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## Realty company makes living a 'nightmare,' residents say

BY AMY WELCH  
Staff Writer

When Mark Garza stepped through the door of his Continental Oaks townhouse for the first time, he had no idea his landlord would take him to court to collect money for a broken clock, a vacuum cleaner bag, trash fee, an allegedly stolen paint bucket, a broken pot, and dirty tanks.

Garza won, but said that if his landlord had been reasonable, he would have saved lots of time and

doors, and in one case for a pet the tenant says never even existed.

Garza said McRae charged him and his roommate \$195 for a broken stove clock that he says was already broken when he moved in. While Garza was battling with McRae, the previous tenant came in to take pictures of the clock because he said he was also being charged for it.

But Garza says the worst part is how unreasonable McRae is.

"McRae is the only person I have ever hated," Garza said. "She is arrogant, condescending, rude and dishonest."

Through Star Realty, McRae manages more than 100 properties in Tallahassee, including Continental Oaks, Continental High, Meanwhile Ranch, and Shadow Long apartments.

McRae did not return messages left with her secretary Sunday and several other occasions during the month of April.

Garza is not the only tenant who feels bitter toward Star Realty's manager.

Andrea Chesborough, who also once lived at Continental Oaks, said McRae demanded \$50 to check her references before she could move into a Continental Oaks townhouse which she already had paid a \$390 deposit for. Chesborough said her references

were never contacted.

"She's a bulldozer. She's unreasonable and she's out for profit," Chesborough said.

McRae also threatened to deduct several charges from Chesborough's original deposit, including a \$25 charge for general cleaning because, according to a letter to Chesborough from McRae, "the sink was not cleaned and the front of the oven was missed."

Chesborough also was charged for the removal of a fan and screen door she had installed, thinking it would improve the townhouse. In addition, Chesborough said that McRae accused her of having a dog because of scratch marks on the back door that Chesborough said were already there when she moved in.

After Chesborough threatened to file a suit against McRae for what she calls ridiculous charges, McRae agreed to return the entire deposit, according to Chesborough.

Garza said that most students aren't willing to deal with the hassle of fighting their landlord in court, and eventually pay the trumped up charges.

The worst part, Chesborough added, is that students seem to be easy targets because they do not have the experience or the finances to protect themselves.

Students Danny Radanof and Edwin Chittenden are current tenants at Continental Oaks who say they are bracing themselves for what may lie ahead in July, when their lease is up.

The reason for their dread is that



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**Some residents at Star Realty's Continental Oaks complain they were fined unfairly, including for things that were already broken.**

they have already had problems dealing with McRae. Although their lease does not allow pets, Chittenden has an iguana and Radanof allowed his parent's dog to stay with him while they were on vacation for a couple of weeks.

When a maintenance man saw the animals, he reported to McRae, who charged them \$300 for "additional rent" and told them the iguana could stay but that the dog had to leave immediately, according to Radanof.

When Radanof called McRae to persuade her to let the dog stay until his parents' trip was over, McRae threatened to charge him an additional

\$150 if the dog was not out in seven days, and then hung up on him, he said.

Radanof's father, Roy Radanof, says there's more to his frustration than the money he's spent fighting McRae.

"What disturbs us more is that she's been doing it for years and has been getting away with it," Roy Radanof said. "She pretty much admits she's taking advantage of students."

Chesborough said students and parents can help avoid problems by taking pictures of their apartment or townhouse before moving in, and

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money.  
"It's your worst nightmare," said Garza. "It's a bitch, it really is."

Garza was referring to the year he spent living in Continental Oaks, which is under the management of Star Realty, and the year he spent afterward fighting a suit filed by Carol McRae, the owner and manager of Star Realty.

According to Garza and other tenants, McRae habitually refuses to return security deposits to students when their lease is up. McRae's reasons for deducting from the security deposit include broken clocks, dirty tanks and bi-fold doors, holes in bi-fold

## Burroway takes home Lawton Distinguished Professor award

BY HENRY SENG  
Staff Writer

Being nominated and winning awards is nothing new for Janet Burroway, professor of English at Florida State University. At spring commencement, she added the 1995-96 Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor award, the highest honor bestowed on a faculty member by the university, to her collection.

Burroway, who is considered a popular professor by her students, has been called a Renaissance person. She has written seven novels, one of which was nominated for the National Book Award and another for the Pulitzer Prize. In addition, she has written for such publications as the *New York Times Book Review*. In 1986 she was named

the McKenzie professor and in 1991 she was given the Distinguished Teaching Professor award.

Of the Lawton Distinguished Professor award, Anne Rowe, chair of the English department, said Burroway more than earned it.

"She has been a member of the English department for more than 20 years so she has many colleagues who have known her for a long time and I think I can very safely speak for all of them in saying that we think it is an award that is well deserved. We are all very happy for her to have this honor," Rowe said Sunday.

Burroway's colleague, Jerome Stern, professor of English, commented that he admired her. Stern said Burroway's writings are wonderfully articulate, well crafted, thoughtful and perceptive. Her novels have been very well received by critics and readers found them moving. As a professor, she is just as successful, he added.

"She brings to her classroom a kind of intensity and engagement where she makes every student feel important and interesting and capable of doing good work. She is one of the most inspiring teachers," said Stern.

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Burroway

## Committee approves Bow Tie Trail to help FSU bikers

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

Bike trails are coming back to Florida State University in a couple of weeks when construction begins on the new Bow Tie Trail.

The Bow Tie Trail, a bike path which will run from the FSU Union west to Stadium Drive, was unanimously approved Friday by the campus space committee, which determines what and where construction will occur on campus. The trail is expected to cost \$18,000.

After working for seven years to get more bike paths on and off campus, Allen Joseph, a founder of the Florida Green Party, said FSU's bike trail is finally becoming a reality, after getting the thumbs up from committee members Provost Larry Abele, Vice President for Finance and Administration John Carnaghi, Vice President for Research Robert Johnson and Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, among others.

"It's something that can be done rather quickly, and it's something people can plan on riding on in the very near future," Carnaghi said Sunday.

University President Sandy D'Alemberte must give final approval to the plan, but he has been a strong supporter of bike paths on campus.

Joseph now plans on working to gather support for an entire bike trail

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# Church suffers extensive fire damage

A church on the corner of West Orange Avenue and Polk Drive suffered "extensive" damage early Sunday morning from a fire that may have been arson. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Kelly Burke said.

## COP BEAT

At 12:30 a.m., police received a call about a fire at the First Born Church of the Living God, 704 E. Orange Ave. Police and fire fighters arrived and discovered signs of forced entry into the church and currently suspect that the fire was deliberately set.

"No dollar amount has been set, but I understand there was extensive damage," Burke said Sunday.

## Days Inn clerk robbed

A 21-year-old motel clerk was the victim of an armed robbery Saturday night, Burke said.

The robbery occurred at the Days Inn located at 2500 N. Monroe St. At around 9:35 p.m., three teenagers approached the motel clerk and one with a handgun. They demanded money.

The clerk complied, handing over an undisclosed amount of cash. The three teens then fled, and the clerk was not injured.

## Three arrested in carjacking

A 17-year-old from Tallahassee was robbed of his car Friday night after giving a ride to a 16-year-old, according to Burke.

The alleged robbery happened at Sugar Creek Plaza on Shafter Road around 11:30 p.m., when Dondrae Rashawn Williams asked the victim for a ride. They then drove to some nearby apartments on Grady Road. A few minutes later Williams welded a firearm and forced the victim out of his 1988 Dodge Shadow. The victim was not injured.

About an hour and a half later

officers working in that area arrested Williams, who gave his address as Rt. 7 Box 1210, 16-year-old Dennis Hackley of 152 Locke St. and 18-year-old Kinte Maurice Graham, who gave an address of Rt. 2 Box 313-G.

The victim's car was found an hour later behind Sam's Club supermarket on North Monroe Street. Williams and Hackley were taken to the Juvenile Detention Center and Graham to the Leon County Jail. All three were charged with carjacking.

## Citizens give police a hand

TFD officers made arrests in two separate incidents Friday night after responding to suspicious persons/calls made by Tallahassee residents, according to Burke.

The first incident happened around 11 p.m. in the 2500 block of Old Bainbridge Road when a neighbor called after hearing some glass break. Right before police arrived, the suspect was seen leaving an unoccupied apartment.

Once detained by police, neighbors identified the suspect as 39-year-old Kevin Ray Johnson from Chattahoochee. Johnson was arrested for burglary, possession of burglary tools and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

The second incident happened around 1:30 a.m. at a used car lot in the 2500 block of West Tennessee Street. Police were called to the area when someone reported that two people were looking under the hood of a car in the lot.

When police arrived, an 18-year-old and a 14-year-old were still in the lot. Police found several hand tools, a flashlight, a car stereo and automotive parts in the suspects' car. Police were unable to connect the teens to any burglaries, but they were arrested for loitering and prowling.

TFD officers are continuing the investigation to determine if either suspect may be responsible for any recent auto-burglaries or thefts.

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## Star Realty

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keeping a copy of the checklist which tenants are given to mark down any noticeable flaws in their new place.

"It was a nightmare, but a nightmare that I learned something from," Chesborough added.

Ann Whitfield, executive director

of Florida Public Interest Research Group, said students can pick up a *Renter's Rights Handbook* for \$2 at FSU's EPIRG office.

"Quite a few people come in and get the handbook because it explains in clear English what their legal rights are," Whitfield said.

According to Whitfield, people who have problems with their landlords or realty companies can file formal complaints with the

Division of Consumer Services which is under the state Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. That agency's job is to investigate complaints.

Whitfield added that FSU student government has free legal advice once or twice a week, and students can call EPIRG's downtown office at 224-5304 to find out exact times and dates of the lectures.

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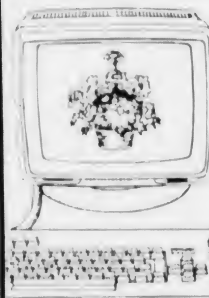
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## Yordon says sorry

Editor:

In response to your "Shotgun Yordon" editorial, please allow me to say you were right. I did it and I'm not proud of it. Your stated reasons for my actions were way off base, and my sincere hope is that in the future before you try and open the door to my psyche, you take the time to knock first. I always have and will continue to be honest and open about my actions.

I've been in public office for nine years, and in that time I can think of two occasions when I let my emotions get the better of me.

### LETTERS

This was one of them, and for that I truly am sorry. I was angry at a reporter and I let that anger get in the way of

responsible government. I find this work to be a continuous process of learning and growth, and shortly after my actions on that Tuesday night, I did both.

My philosophy remains the same as does my commitment. You said my actions seemed out of character. That statement was true. I didn't need your editorial to tell me I was wrong, I knew that the moment I did it, however, I deserved the editorial for my actions and thank you for your continued diligence and progressive thinking.

Gary Yordon  
Leon County Commissioner

## Hawkins should stay

Editor:

It has become painfully obvious that students don't have a voice when it comes to administrative decisions that are directly related to their education. Although students make up the majority of any department, the history department at FSU has disregarded their petitions and letters to reinstate Dr. Sean Hawkins. The history department has failed to consider what students want, and Dr. Hawkins' dismissal has become a pathetic show of a power trip. The history department is losing one of its best professors, by choice, and the saddest part is that it is denying the students the right to experience Dr. Hawkins' wisdom.

Not only is the history department refusing to listen to students, but it dares to use their money against their wishes, by using it to pay for the lawyers that were arguing against Dr. Hawkins. Through threats of a later dismissal even if he won his appeal, the department has managed to offer Dr. Hawkins no other choice but to stop teaching at this university.

Dr. Hawkins really does care for his students. He makes himself available for the students' needs and questions. He is the type of professor that the students can not afford to lose. Dr. Hawkins has become a victim of political ambitions that have nothing to do with benefiting the students or their education. The history department has cheated many students out of the opportunity to learn from Dr. Hawkins. It seems that Larry Abele is the one who should be put under a three-year review.

Tahya Fuenmayor  
FSU history major

## Support Hawkins!

Editor:

I am writing in response to Amy Zukeran's article regarding

the firing of Sean Hawkins. I would first like to express my gratitude to the *Flambeau* for covering what I believe to be an extremely important issue that affects the well-being of the entire campus community.

I am not an expert on all the in's and out's of administrative hiring and firing practices, nor do I pretend to know all of the facts behind the firing of Dr. Hawkins (facts that I suspect include interdepartmental politics and a history chair who has now gone too far to go back and still save face...), but I do know that Dr. Hawkins is a valuable asset to FSU, and a damn good teacher. The people whom I have talked to (and, believe me, I have talked to a lot of people) have had only positive things to say about his teaching style and his concern for educating and motivating students. Clearly, the people who have the most to lose are the same people who are outraged and insulted by the firing of Dr. Hawkins—the students themselves. And this point leads me to ask an important and revealing question: why have the students been left out of the decision-making process? Why have we been kept in the dark? If the university's primary goal and concern is providing students with a well-rounded education, then why are students not informed and involved when a professor they admire and respect is being fired? Instead we have been consistently denied access to those making this decision "in our best interest." The fact that no one in the administration would agree to an interview for the *Flambeau* article is evidence of this. I personally wrote a letter to several officials and have yet to hear back from the majority of them.

It is time for us to take a stand for something and someone that we believe in. We can no longer sit by and trust in the powers-that-be to do the right thing. I urge every student on this campus who has ever sat in one of Dr. Hawkins' lectures, or stopped by his office for a chat, to call President D'Alemberte, Provost Abele, and Dean Lylesseifer. Let them know how you feel about this injustice. And make sure to put in a call to Chancellor Reed's office as well. Wear one of the "Justice for Dr. Hawkins" buttons that are floating around. Most importantly—make some noise! Make them uncomfortable! Because... your favorite professor could be next.

Rebecca Oliver

## Bilingualism needed

Editor:

I do not like and have a problem with English Only Amendments in Florida and other states and the teaching of English in countries like China and India, while Americans and other English speaking people don't take time to study and learn the rudiments of Mandarin, Hindi, Swahili, Arabic and other foreign tongues. English is not the golden road to understanding the world's countries and cultures. When we speak only English to people native in foreign tongues, the foreign cultural viewpoint is lost in the translation. It is not enough for only one person, Madeleine Albright, President Clinton's United Nations Ambassador at large, to be the only person fluent in Croatian and Serbian. One person is not enough. It has to be large numbers of bilingual people worldwide. Too few people are bilingual.

I find that college language courses are grossly inadequate and do not serve large numbers of people in the general public. Languages like Hindi, Arabic, Croatian and Serbian, etc., etc. are also only available in one main city in any country. New York City at United Nations headquarters is the ONLY city in the United States where certain languages are offered beyond a conversational

sex-week crash course at the Berlitz School of Languages. If there were a worldwide language institution in cities in every country besides Berlitz and colleges, larger numbers of people would be fluently bilingual.

I propose the sponsoring of an ambitious language preservation program in cities worldwide that would be non-profit and cheap enough so that large numbers of people could become bilingual for international dialogue in native tongues where the cultural viewpoint will not be lost in a crude translation into English.

More fluently bilingual people would mean a deeper understanding between nations, promote the general welfare and peace, and prevent wars and stabilize economies.

Marjorie Wright

## Rush is right

Editor:

I am writing in response to Jason Lent's comments regarding my previous letter favoring FSU to give students and teachers off for President's Day. Let's look at this topic from a different perspective. Let's say that the holding for Dr. King and the holiday for all the presidents of this great country are equally important. Ignoring importance and assuming we could have only one of these holidays off, would you rather have one day off a week after three weeks of Christmas Break or a refreshing rest day off right between Christmas and Spring Break?

Now, as for Mr. Lent saying that Arbor Day and President's Day are equivalent in their importance makes me sick. Are you kidding me? What kind of fool would say that? My only guess would be some environmentalist wacko who has a poster of Al Gore above his bed and whose bible is "Earth in the Balance." May I recommend some books with some truth and intelligence in them like "The Way Things Ought To Be" or "See, I Told You So."

The only part of Mr. Lent's response that showed any sign of intelligence was that he said he wanted to change his political affiliation to the Democratic Party. By doing so he assured that his article would be printed by one of the most leftist newspapers around. As if it was not bad enough that the article was printed once, it was printed twice! I am sorry *Flam* that I did not respond soon enough, but I was unaware of your policy to print the same thing over again until a person responds. I can understand that you were so excited that you had a possible defector to the Democratic Party that you felt the need to print it twice. Well, if Mr. Lent was ever a member of the Republican Party and he wants to transfer to the Democratic Party I would feel honored. I am blushing because he thinks my opinion is so powerful, since I am just a college student with one little opinion on one little subject, that I could make him switch his political affiliation. However, *Flam*, I would not get too excited about someone who does not have the first clue how to change ones political party. Yes, Democrats, these are indeed desperate times, aren't they?

Yes, MLK Day is important and so is President's Day, but I just feel that President's Day is a day worth observing at FSU perhaps even more than MLK Day if for nothing else than its date on the calendar. As for Mr. Lent and his fellow bleeding heart liberals out there, remember this famous saying that almost always comes to pass: "If you are below thirty and vote Republican you have no heart, and if you are above thirty and vote Democrat you have no brain." I would rather have a brain. How about you? Rush is right!

Chris Smith



## Bikes

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system of 10 trails. This system would be linked with others off campus, such as the St. Marks Trail, which runs from Capital Circle Southeast to St. Marks.

"All I have done is observe where people currently bicycle and developed a series of routes that incorporate where they were currently riding, with safety improvements. The Bow Tie Trail was the most important part, but also the most difficult in terms of cost and parking spaces lost," Joseph said.

Barring unforeseen complications, Carnaghi said the trail should only take a few weeks to finish and should be ready by the end of the summer, if not sooner.

Last year, advocates for the trail complained that university administrators were dragging their feet

when it came to constructing the paths. The Congress of Graduate Students, the Bow Tie Club, FSU Greens and some student senators even said they were going to begin building a trail on their own with or without university

**'Sandy D'Alemberte's support made a big difference. ... (Administrators) were receptive after he showed up with his bike and bow tie at the protest.'**

—Allen Joseph

permission, and foot the bill.

Carnaghi said administrators were concerned the trail might conflict with plans to improve athletic facilities, such as renovating the softball field and constructing a place for the new

women's soccer team to play. But the Bow Tie Trail seems to avoid all such areas, he said.

A handful of students held a protest in front of Westcott on Dec. 8 to pressure the university into providing more bike paths. D'Alemberte showed up on his bike and said he also felt there was a need for safer bike routes.

"Sandy D'Alemberte's support made a big difference. It was only in (December) that I had to help put out a protest because we weren't getting anywhere through some members of the administration," Joseph said.

D'Alemberte played a role in changing this, he said.

"(Administrators) were receptive after he showed up with his bike and bow tie at the protest. I know he was instrumental in convincing some in administration that we need it," Joseph said.

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## Chirac wins French election

New York Times News Service

PARIS—Jacques Chirac, the conservative mayor of Paris, won the French presidency on his third try Sunday with 52 percent of the vote in mainland France, according to partial results from the Interior Ministry.

Lionel Jospin, the former education minister who had hoped to succeed Francois Mitterrand, a fellow Socialist who had held the presidency for 14 years, conceded defeat with 48 percent of the vote half an hour after the polls closed at 8 p.m.

Speaking to several thousand cheering supporters in the palatial 19th-century Paris City Hall on Sunday night, Chirac said, "Our main battle has a name: the fight against unemployment. We need a new approach, new methods. We need to ask, before making a decision of any kind, is it good for jobs?"

Mitterrand, 78 and ailing with prostate cancer, has said he would turn over the reins before his term expires on May 20.

## Burroway from page 1

Rowe said that Burroway's creative work and her teaching complement one another and that she is a wonderful example of someone who is both an excellent teacher and an excellent writer.

Besides the novels, columns and other creative writings, Burroway wrote an acclaimed textbook, *Writing Fiction: A Guide to Narrative Craft*, said Peter Ruppert, her husband, who is a professor of modern languages and linguistics. Ruppert added that Burroway has brought a lot of visibility to the university.

"As a matter of fact, that is what she is doing right now. She is spending a week at Furman University, doing readings and teaching classes," said Ruppert.

Burroway was en route to Greenville, S.C., and could not be reached Sunday. Besides this trip, she is also currently working on a novel and a play, as well as fulfilling other writing commitments, Ruppert said. Burroway has always managed to combine her writing career and her teaching career in a very effective manner. In addition to all of the professional matters, she is also a wonderful mother, Ruppert said.

Stern said that Burroway was able to accomplish what she did because she was extremely disciplined in her work habit.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Cuban film deals with love and oppression

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE  
Staff Writer

*Strawberry and Chocolate* is not the film many expected.

With the recent rush of films about homosexuals, with homosexuals, even for homosexuals, the early buzz on this project made it seem like just another one in the bunch. Except, hey, this film has got Cubans in it, a new twist!

Surprisingly, this film is a touching and interesting film that transcends the trappings of "homo-cinema"

(as a certain letter to the editor of *The Advocate* termed the recent onslaught).

*Strawberry and Chocolate* really has very little to do with homosexuality. Except for the title, which makes reference to the ice cream references of gay and straight men, very little else is evident. One of the main characters is gay, though it does not dominate the film. Instead, the script concentrates on the unlikely friendship between a die-hard communist student, David (Jorge

Perugoma), and an older gay artist, Diego (Vladimir Cruz), who are stifled by the tumultuous emotions of Havana society of 1979.

The film explores the friendship and the eventual love between David and a suicidal female neighbor of Diego's, played by Mirta Ibarra. The triangle is intermingled over a subplot that explores not only human relations, but art in a

controlling society and life within the confines of oppression.

The setting of '70s Havana is an

intriguing one given the recent problems of the country. Cuba is at the point where it's beginning to fall apart and people are starting to realize the Castro revolution did not solve problems but just created more. The film's text explores this emotional subject just as these problems were becoming in vogue.

Overall, the acting of the film is excellent, with the best performance coming from Cruz as the often hilarious Diego, played with just enough panache

to make him both interesting and believable. Perugoma is also wonderful as the misplaced youth who discovers what is truly important in life.

The screenplay by Senal Paz is equally divided between uproarious hilarity, poignant political and artistic

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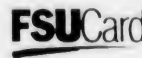
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## Cuba from page 7

philosophy, and deep emotion. These elements combine to create an extremely entertaining script. It is filled with insight and explores these relationships in a manner that is both new and unexpected.

Thomas Gutierrez, Alea and Juan Carlos Tabares' direction is heavy-handed at times, but in the mostly inter-personal scenes, the directors usually let the viewer experience what the film has to offer by themselves with no interference from the camera.

*Strawberry and Chocolate* is one of the best and most intelligent films to come out in a while. It makes a great date movie because it makes you think, but it is also romantic and touching at the same time. Don't miss it.

*Strawberry and Chocolate* is now playing at the Cinema Twin located inside the Tallahassee Mall. Call 385-9000 for showtimes and information.

## ARTS BRIEFS

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## Playoffs from page 12

carried over for the first 19 minutes of the second half.

The Utah lead was 71-64 entering the final quarter, and the Rockets appeared to have no juice.

Utah's John Stockton, though, was 0-for-4 in the fourth quarter and found himself praying for missed free throws. After Olajuwon's 10th point in the final five minutes made it 87-84, Houston's Chuckie Brown and Mario Elie made all four free throws, and a last-gasp Karl Malone three-pointer

with 6.5 seconds remaining helped only for cosmetic reasons.

ORLANDO, Fla. — The job of defending Michael Jordan fell to Nick Anderson, who responded with one of the great performances in recent playoff history.

Shadowing the game's greatest player for most of the evening, Anderson poked the ball away from Jordan with 10 seconds left as he crossed halfcourt with the Chicago Bulls ahead by one point.

Anfernee Hardaway picked up the ball and threw downcourt to Horace Grant. The former Bulls forward

dunked along the baseline with 6.2 seconds left, sending the Magic to a 94-91 victory over the Bulls in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series.

Anderson held Jordan to 8-for-22 shooting from the field.

The Bulls still had an opportunity for victory, but Jordan's pass to Scottie Pippen with 1.5 seconds left went off Pippen's hands along the left baseline and out of bounds.

Shaquille O'Neal led Orlando with 26 points and 12 rebounds. Grant and Hardaway added 16 each, while Anderson had 20.

Jordan led the Bulls with 19

## SPORTS BRIEFS

Former Florida State golfer Stephen Keppler finished in third place at the BellSouth Classic in Marietta, Ga., three strokes behind winner Mark Calcavecchia, who shot a final-round 66 to finish at 17 under par.

Keppler, who was a Seminole at the same time as Jeff Sluman and Paul Azinger, was in a first-place tie with Jim Gallagher Jr. at 13 under heading into Sunday's final round. On Sunday, Keppler shot a one under par 71, including a birdie on the 18th that propelled him into third, good for a check just over \$88,000.

### More golf notes

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—from staff reports

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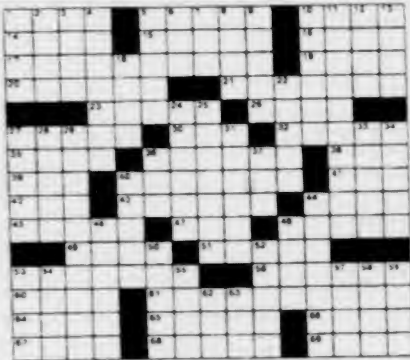
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- 1 Mineral powder
- 2 Country singer
- 3 Buck
- 4 Give — when
- 5 — Clayton Powell
- 6 Sits sold
- 7 Hypothesize
- 8 — is Douce
- 9 Musical based on "The Taming of the Shrew"
- 10 Garden starter
- 11 Book after Nehemiah
- 12 On to be in
- 13 — Browning
- 14 Immaculate
- 15 City near Prov. d
- 16 Mrs. Menz
- 17 Parapsychology skill
- 18 Warming Heights — man
- 19 — Rabbit
- 20 Wish for
- 21 Give — when
- 22 Cartoonist: Keane
- 23 Musical based on "The Once and Future King"
- 24 Whiggle
- 25 Without secrets
- 26 Kaugh for one
- 27 Waiggin
- 28 Meas on a record label
- 29 Play — for
- 30 Bucks and does
- 31 Slip up
- 32 Double — (rat)

#### DOWN

- 1 Worry-free place
- 2 Scream
- 3 Musical based on "The Gents with The"
- 4 Sandwich shop
- 5 Poetry Muse
- 6 Suffix with cell or gland
- 7 Cowboy Rogers' real last name
- 8 Politician Alexander
- 9 Acn. Zumwalt
- 10 Seize
- 11 Omass's and others
- 12 Roster
- 13 One who works the soil
- 14 Fideo — e.g.
- 15 Chinese cooker
- 16 Thai Sp
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- 18 Court reporter
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- 24 One that swims
- 25 Recorded
- 26 City on the Mosel
- 27 Musical based on "The Matchmaker"
- 28 Partition feature
- 29 Up in baseball
- 30 Save for a day
- 31 Dangle bait on the water
- 32 Ant's Lichtenstein
- 33 Nat. and Native
- 34 Indian dugout
- 35 Singer Uggams
- 36 Many of the Dodgers
- 37 Drive back
- 38 Scutcheon
- 39 Dancer Charrise
- 40 Lively dance
- 41 — avia
- 42 Gloomy shadow
- 43 Flying Prefts
- 44 Toast topper
- 45 One time

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**Taurus** (Apr 20-May 20): Be grateful for all the good things happening now! Look forward, not backward. Your friendship with an older person provides special benefits. Search for up-to-date information. A single mind will attract widespread admiration.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your attitude may not be the best. Consider new educational options after ratcheting up on world events. Good feelings result from a candid conversation with loved ones. Continue to keep a tight rein on spending.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Reflect on what has happened and you will gain a

clearer view of the future. A discussion regarding your finances could produce a useful insight. Investigate its commercial value. Spend a quiet evening at home. **LEO** (July 23-Aug 22): Some one you see at a social event could provide the nugget of information you have been searching for. Last loved ones know exactly how they can assist your efforts. A new romance awaits you.

**VIRGO** (Aug 23-Sept 22): Be aware of the close relationship that is developing between two of your friends. It could affect you in a way that is not immediately pleasing. Avoid taking anyone or anything for granted.

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claims your attention tonight. Open your heart to young people. Listen to a teenager's advice or criticism.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan 20-Feb 18): Zero in on your professional aims. Strengthening the bond between you and your co-workers will make career progress much easier. Let your vivid imagination take flight through writing or teaching. Reveal your innermost thoughts.

**PISCES** (Feb 19-March 20): Trying to juggle too many responsibilities could turn your home into a three-ring circus. Say "no" to questionable financial deals. Your true talents lie in the field of banking, investment or real estate.

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# Sports

## Barr reacquaints himself with Florida State



From Staff Reports

Florida State coach Mike Martin had seen the face of Georgia Tech's Tucker Barr before. And after this weekend's baseball series, the Tallahassee native likely made

a lasting impression on the rest of the Seminoles.

Barr, who was a high school teammate of FSU catcher Mike Martin Jr. at MacLay School in 1991, followed his brother Matt to Atlanta. Now FSU's coach may be wishing that he had stayed in town to play for the Seminoles (42-11, 15-5 in the Atlantic Coast Conference), who salvaged one of the series' three games with a 14-9 win Sunday night.

The sophomore catcher/pitcher spent three days making life miser-

able for the top-ranked Seminoles, who will probably lose their No. 1 ranking when the polls come out later this week. Barr went 8-for-14 in the three games, including a 4-for-5 showing in Game 3.

But the former all-state selection proved his value in the middle game, starting the contest behind the plate and then coming in relief in the ninth for his eighth save of the season. Barr went 3-for-5 with a first-inning home run, two singles and two runs scored before Georgia Tech coach Danny Hall had him shed the catcher's gear.

With the Yellow Jackets (33-17, 13-8) leading 11-9, Barr struck out two of the four batters he faced to pick up his team-leading eighth save.

Sunday's contest was just as much of an offensive explosion, but with different results. FSU jumped out to an 11-0 lead after three trips to the plate. Second baseman Mickey Lopez's three-run homer in the first highlighted the Seminoles' five-run outburst.

But Georgia Tech refused to quit.

With only two starters hitting below .300 coming into the game, including Barr who was at .287, the Yellow Jackets started pounding FSU starter Charlie Cruz.

Cruz only lasted five innings and surrendered six runs and 11 hits, but courtesy of the 13 runs that the Seminoles had before the senior left-hander was pulled, Cruz was still credited with his seventh consecutive win without a loss.

And nobody better to start the rally than Barr, whose third-inning single drove home Mark Fischer and Ryan Ritter with GT's first two runs.

But Barr wasn't done wrecking Cruz's ERA, driving home Scott Byers, who had a two-run double earlier in the fourth, with a double down the left field line.

Chuck Howell came on for Cruz in the sixth and things continued to get hairy as the Yellow Jackets tacked on two more to make the score 13-8.

FSU added an insurance run in the ninth when first baseman Doug

## Weekend Series Results

### Friday

Tech 5, Seminoles 4

### Saturday

Tech 11, Seminoles 9

### Sunday

Seminoles 14, Tech 9

**Tucker Barr: 8-for-14, HR, 6 RBIs, double, save**

Mientkiewicz homered to left center off Matt Sauer. The opposite field shot was the junior's 11th of the season, tying him with freshman outfielder J.D. Drew for the team lead.

Reliever Phil Olson pitched the ninth for FSU and promptly gave up a solo homer to J.J. Thomas, but struck out the final two batters he faced to preserve the precarious win.

## Miller Time in Big Apple; Rockets move on to Round 2

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — It was shocking, almost unbelievable — a loss that left the Knicks in a state of despair.

In the final 18.7 seconds, the Knicks turned a six-point lead into a stunning loss. It was the most amazing late-game turnaround that anyone involved had ever witnessed. For the Indiana Pacers, it was a Godsend. For the Knicks, it was a disaster.

Thanks to Reggie Miller (31 points), who scored the game's final eight points on two three-pointers and the game-winning free throws, the Indiana Pacers stole an incredible 107-105 victory from New York in Game 1 of their four-of-seven-game playoff series Sunday at Madison Square Garden.

Besides Miller's last-second heroics, the Pacers got an impressive performance from center Rik Smits, who had 34.

Smits turned the tables on Knicks center Patrick Ewing, saddling him with three fouls in the first half while holding him to just two points in the first half. Ewing finished with 11 points.

Sam Mitchell nearly handed the game back to the Knicks when he fouled John Starks with 13.2 seconds left, but Starks missed both free throws. Houston 95, Utah 91.

SALT LAKE CITY — Trailing by seven points, the Houston Rockets outscored the Utah Jazz, 20-9, posting a 95-91 victory that proved that home-court advantage is a misnomer.

The Rockets were most comfortable when Hakeem Olajuwon (33 points) and Clyde Drexler (31 points) loaded up and most uncomfortable when Jeff Hornacek was launching bombs.

Hornacek drained two three-pointers in the final 2.8 seconds of the first half, elevating the Jazz to a 44-42 intermission lead. That momentum

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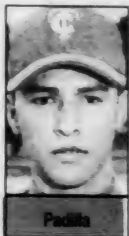
## TCC flies out of state tourney ... again

The Tallahassee Community College baseball team still hasn't found a way to win in Kissimmee. The Eagles bowed out of the state tournament with two losses for the second consecutive season.

The Eagles (35-14) lost 11-7 to Hillsborough on Friday.

But even Juan Padilla's strong pitching performance Saturday couldn't prevent elimination at the hands of Indian River. Padilla went the distance for TCC, allowing only two runs and eight hits, but the Eagles picked up only three hits and failed to score.

IRCC got all the cushion it needed with a lone run in the second inning, but added an insurance run in the eighth that proved to be too much for the Eagles to overcome.



Padilla



Clark

## Two shutouts end Rattlerettes' year

Sherine Merchan-Clark didn't have one of her better days for the Florida A&M softball team Friday. Against Nicholls State in Tibodaux, La., Clark allowed 25 runs in two play-in games as the Rattlerettes (20-32) failed to advance to the NCAA Tournament.

In fact, FAMU failed to score all day, losing the first game 9-0 and the nightcap 16-0. In the doubleheader, FAMU picked up a total of five hits while committing seven errors.

In Game 1, NSU picked up all of its runs in the first three innings. Game 2 was close for the first two innings as the Rattlerettes trailed 1-0. But then an 11-run third by Nicholls virtually ended FAMU's chance of advancing in the post-season with a losing record.

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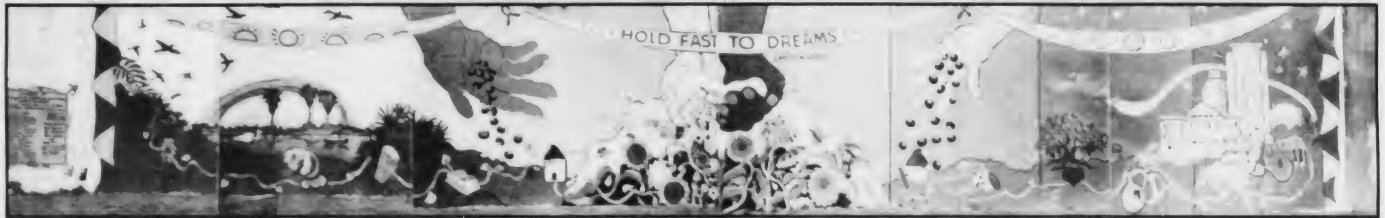
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It's amazing what a little paint and a lot of imagination can do. The Fourth Avenue Cultural Enrichment kids painted this mural near the intersection of Adams and Tennessee streets.

## Dailey says no to COGS hire-and-fire bill

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

A bill giving the Congress of Graduate Students more authority than is enjoyed by most student organizations at Florida State University was vetoed by student body President John Dailey this week.

The bill would have revised COGS statutes to give its officials the authority to hire and fire personnel. But according to the veto memo put out by Dailey, this is in violation of the Florida Administrative Code.

While Dailey did have some other "personal fundamental problems" with the bill, he only vetoed it on the basis of the code violations, said student body vice president Ginny Cambre.

"We have no personal vendetta against graduate students. We're happy to help out all students with what they need," she said Wednesday.

"Unfortunately this bill goes against the Florida Administrative Code and we had to veto it," she said.

Dailey is visiting the Study Abroad Program in Costa Rica and we didn't want to pay the long distance bill to call him. Speaker of COGS Anne Holt also couldn't be reached for comment.

Although Dailey, who has been in office for less than a month, has vetoed his first bill, student senators said

Wednesday he did it in good faith.

Rusty Hellein, the sponsor of the bill, said that changes in the COGS statutes were necessary not only for an update, but to adjust to the changes made by the Fair Funding Amendment, which gives 30 percent of the activities and service fees paid by graduate students to COGS.

"(This bill) gave them more autonomy, though not a lot more. It said senate could not set restrictions in proviso language in the way they spent their budget," he said.

Hellein said that although he will try and reintroduce the bill with amendments to fix the problem, he said he does not understand how the language is illegal.

"The wording that we used came from the Panama City statutes. It's almost word for word of what's in the statutes," he said. "If it's illegal and in violation, then how did they approve it for statutes already?"

But he added that he believes that Dailey solely vetoed the bill for the reasons stated in the memo.

"He said he doesn't like other parts of it, but he didn't veto it for that reason," he said.

Student senator Courtney Chase said that although she did have reservations about allowing COGS the power to hire and fire, she voted in favor of it, adding that this bill would give COGS almost absolute power.

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## SouthGate closes its doors

BY HENRY SENG  
Staff Writer

"If you build it, they will come," or so the saying goes. But what would happen if only a few came?

SouthGate Campus Centre managers received a clear answer this week when Dreyfus Corporation, the bond holders of SouthGate, ordered them to close down for not being able to pay debt payments.

"Dreyfus Corporation told the managers that they had 10 days to prepare the building to be shut down and lock the doors, so they are doing that now. They are cleaning up, packing things away, getting ready to close down," Clinton Taffe, assistant to the Leon County Management Services director, said Wednesday.

SouthGate, located just south of campus on Jefferson Street, has run into financial troubles since its opening in 1993. It did not find enough occupants for rooms at the complex, which had a starting price of \$2,579 per semester. The dormitory included a maid service and a food court with a meal plan.

SouthGate had been built largely with \$28.7 million in tax-free bonds from the Leon County Education Facilities Authority, which was set up by the Leon County Commission.

The authority, however, is a totally separate entity from the commission, with its own attorney and bond council, according to County Commissioner Gary Yordon. The mission of the authority was to develop facilities to house students and then to use profits for scholarships at Florida State and Florida A&M universities and Tallahassee Community College.

Taffe said the county is under no financial obligation to pay the debt with taxpayers' money. He said the people who invested in that particular project are the ones who may have something to lose, depending on how the situation is handled.

The county could be in danger of losing its A-1 credit rating now that the SouthGate project has collapsed.

"I understand there is a remote possibility. I will be stunned if it did. Any rating agency would see that it was an independent authority that did this," Yordon said.

SouthGate has been able to make enough money to pay off its expenses, but not the bond payments, on a regular basis. SouthGate missed its April bond payment.

County Commissioner Anita Davis said she felt sorry that SouthGate is closing, but for the time being, not much can be done to help it.

"We have tried to give as much support as we could to get this thing up and off the ground, but there is not much we can do as a county," said Davis.

Yordon agreed that it's unfortunate that SouthGate is closing. He said he wanted to study the problem further before considering anything.

"We are just going to have to see how it plays out and see if there is any step we need to take. It is very early to decide where we go from here. I think you just play it out for the next few days and see what happens next," said Yordon.

Sherill Ragans, associate vice president of student affairs at FSU, said it's regrettable when any option for students is closed. Ragans added that it is too early to determine what steps the university will take, if any, to help out SouthGate, a private entity.

University housing will help out any student who had been with SouthGate and now needs a space or a room assignment on campus, said Associate Director of Housing Phyllis McCluskey-Titus. About 175 FSU students planned to live in the luxury dormitory in the fall.



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Rainy days and Wednesdays ...

... always get you down? It hasn't rained around these parts lately, but FSU students didn't forget how to handle it on Wednesday.





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# Abuela and catfish make Lane's list

BY GEORGE LANE, JR.  
Special to the Flambeau

Goodies has got the best deli going downtown these days. The new owner of an old familiar downtown eatery, John Henningsen has worked hard to greatly improve the quality of food, service and attitude. Their "runners" or "mobile servers" bring a whole new level of service to downtown office workers, business people and the like. And John is lucky too, to have a mom that makes some of the best homemade soups and desserts around. Don't forget to try the "gummy bars", split pea and ham soup and the homemade chicken salad.

Just up Thomasville Road, Tallahassee has finally come of age and gotten itself an honest-to-goodness Cuban restaurant. Husband and wife Bill and Melissa Martens have just opened Abuela's Cafe at 921 Thomasville Road. Featuring such specialties as Cuban sandwiches, arroz con pollo, frijoles negros, cafe cubano and picadillo, stop by for a special treat.

Did you know that you can get chili-smothered, foot-long hot dogs and old-fashioned curb service at Tallahassee's only drive-in restaurant: Sonic Drive-In at 1414 Capital Circle? They also

offer a full selection of homemade milkshakes, says new manager Joey Ellis.

## Tidbits:

• You can get those old-fashioned Mutt and Lett-style slaw dogs at The Training Room, 3111 Mahan Drive, in the Lafayette Plaza Shopping Center. It's the only sports bar and grill on the east side.

• It appears that Tallahassee's three busiest breakfast places are the two new Waffle Houses and The Cracker Barrel. Seldom do you go there for eggs, grits and the like without having to wait. By the way, The Cracker Barrel has a new menu.

• If catfish is your cause, our town has a couple of catfish lover's delights. Yep, it's hard to beat the Catfish Pad at 1108 S. Magnolia or its other location at 4229 W. Pensacola St. The catfish is mild and sweet and they serve just about all you can eat. The catfish and mullet are well worth the wait to eat there, but you gotta try the trimmings—hush puppies, cole slaw and cheese grits. Top it off with a glass of their wonderfully sweet, southern

## TALLAHASSEE TIDBITS

style iced tea.

• If you want to dine in a Spanish-style courtyard complete with gas lamps, live music and a menu crammed with Italian delights, you need to make a weekend or evening reservation at Little Italy in the Market Place Shopping Center on Magnolia Drive. It's some of the best Italian food served up in these parts. For excellent service, request either Adam or Phillippe.

• And for the downtown lunch crowd that is looking for a sit-down meal and old-fashioned plate lunch, they might give Mike's Cafe a try at 113 South Monroe. It offers a full menu and some good, old-fashioned, basic vittles, homestyle cooked vegetables, several entrees and decent iced tea.

Editor's note: George Lane, Jr. is a 30-year veteran journalist in Florida who has contributed to several state papers and also write the "In the Know" column in the Tallahassee Democrat. You can contact Lane at P.O. Box 10433, Tallahassee, FL 32303, or call him at 224-6119.

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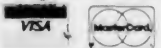
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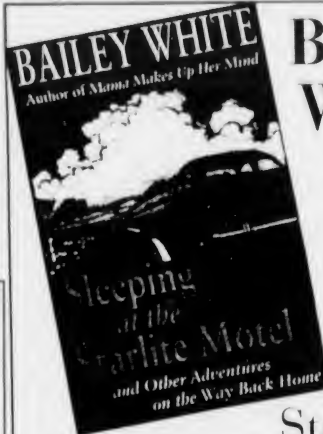


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## Hawkins' dismissal is indefensible

Editor:

I am writing in response to the indefensible and utterly senseless dismissal of Dr. Sean Hawkins from Florida State University. I have had the privilege of having two of his classes and, being a student who cares more about her education than the university's disgustingly inept administration does, I am outraged at this debacle.

### LETTERS

Furthermore, I resent to no end how the administration (including Larry Abele, Richard Greaves, President D'Alamberte and their cohorts) has shown nothing but contempt and apathy towards those of us who demand some answers and are working to expose this ridiculous injustice. Judging by their denial of order and justice, their convenient ignorance of our right to free speech is hardly surprising. Just as inexcusable are professors like Dr. Keuchel and Dr. Wynot who mindlessly stand by Abele's despotism. They are showing us that they, too, care more about their own egos than for the welfare of their students, something that makes my stomach turn.

This travesty has made the fact that FSU is not here for the benefit of students painfully evident. I urge anyone who truly cares about the quality of their education, as I do, to call the university president, the chancellor, the provost and the history chair and remind them that their principal responsibility is to the students. Let them know that this nepotism which is denying us the finest professor I have ever had is despicable and won't be tolerated by those of us who, with our tuition, regrettably pay these tyrants' salaries.

Marianna Warner

## Legislative mistakes

Editor:

There's talk about our legislators taking money from education and spending it on the criminal justice system. The Florida Lottery revenue was supposed to go to education. After voter approval, we were informed that by law the Department of Education could only receive 8 percent. A good education system is as important as a good criminal justice system. It takes both to reduce crime. If your legislators want to do something meaningful, they can change the law and have all lottery revenue allocated to education.

Laws are being passed to make convicted felons spend 85 percent of their sentences behind bars and to remove all televisions from their dormitories by 1996, but very little money will be used to hire additional staff. The Legislature has voted to fill our existing facilities to capacity plus 50 percent. Imagine the effect it will have on our already under-staffed institutions. Florida correctional officers are being led like sheep to slaughter; they should be viewed as a critical class of employees. I take pride in my vocation as a correctional officer. I have a duty to protect the safety of our citizens, but it can't be done without proper funding for equipment and adequate staffing.

Martha L. Tilton

## Apologize, Flambeau

Editor:

A friend gave me a copy of the editorial from the March 28, 1995 Florida Flambeau. My wife and I are alumni of FSU. We regarded the Flambeau as the voice of the university when we were there 35 years ago.

In our day, this newspaper represented the voice of the students of the university. This editorial shows the immaturity of the editorial staff representing Florida State University.

With articles such as this in an editorial, which represents the mind of the newspaper, the Flambeau should be glad that they can hide behind the First Amendment, being a separate corporation, so they can legalize printing their prejudices. This First Amendment has been abused very much these past 10 years by the press, while trampling on other people's amendment rights.

Yes, Pope John Paul is concerned about the children in China, Bosnia, India, the United States and all over the world, and people like you. He is also concerned about the role of St. Peter as left to him by Jesus Christ and handed down to Pope John Paul through an unbroken succession of the Popes. He is interested in the role of the Ten Commandments in the life of the people on earth.

The editor refers to history. But remember that history shows that the Great Roman Empire fell because of internal moral decay. Napoleon's Empire fell because of moral decay within the government. Russia finally collapsed because of its anti-God philosophy. Where is the United States of America headed? Where are the college editorials such as this trying to lead students, the future of our nation? Unless the moral decay in our country is stopped, USA will follow Caesar and Napoleon. Is this part of the role of Florida State University and the Florida Flambeau?

This is a hate editorial which was written by an editorial staff that did not do its homework, as many journalists in our country are doing today. Did you read *Evangelium Vitae* before you wrote this editorial? An apology from you would be in order.

John P. Remick

## Editorial devoid of clear thinking

Editor:

The irony and contradictions of your editorial "This gospel ain't good news" are obvious, and I wonder about the agenda that would print anything so devoid of clear thinking. Why is it so contradictory and irrational?

For starters, the evangelical *Evangelium Vitae* is a teaching letter addressed to Catholics and "people of goodwill" who would like to listen in. Since the editors aren't inclined towards fairness or goodwill, perhaps they should stop reading letters that aren't addressed to them.

Secondly, in the fourth paragraph, the editors imply that when abortion and birth control are widely available, it will make for a better world. This, despite the fact that the past 30 years in the U.S. have proved otherwise: abortion, widespread contraceptive use and casual attitudes regarding them have gone hand in hand with increased poverty, child abuse, illegitimacy and divorce. This flies in the face of the liberal prophets of the 60s, who said that abortion and contraception would truly cure the ills of teenage pregnancy and child abuse. If anything, it has only exacerbated the problem.

It would also be interesting to see the proof for your ludicrous statement that the Roman Church is responsible for more deaths than any other institution. That honor would certainly belong to the atheistic governments of the 20th century. And as long as we're on the subject of Crusades, one might at least mention that for Catholics, any such behavior has become an old and dusty memory, unthinkable in the modern world. This is more than can be said for some Muslims, who today are still crucifying Christians—literally!—in certain African countries.

Finally, your editorial was a condemnation if anything is, and to make matters worse, a condemnation built on wild accusations and false premises.

Cynthia Jessup  
Assistant to the President  
Catholic League

## No more Juice

Editor:

This whole O.J. Simpson trial is totally bogus. I am so sick and tired of turning the channels and instead of my favorite show being on, I am stuck with Judge Ito's fat face and the pitiful look on O.J.'s face. Who cares?

O.J. Simpson is a regular man that may or may not have committed a crime. Ted Bundy and Jeffrey Dahmer committed major, obscene acts of murder, but the public did not see them on TV all day, every day. There are crimes much worse and, as sick as it is to say, much more interesting.

The horrifying fact about this whole trial is it has boosted America's economy immensely. America thrives on other people's mistakes to live and prosper. Nancy Kerrigan's whack in the ankle by Tanya Harding's fiancé had the minds of society captured and now O.J. does. He is an ordinary man just like every other male on the planet and, yes, America, he is human!! This trial is a pitiful excuse for entertainment and, if anything, an insult to the "Juice Man." Is this ever going to end? Come on people! People are dying from AIDS and cancer; let's focus on that and not on someone else's mistake. Let's put our money where it really counts, instead of some stupid trial.

Erin Endeland

## Purchase waste of money

Editor:

It has come to my attention that FSU is apparently planning to buy the Greenville Media Building at One Gadsden Station (currently owned by Talquin Development Corp.). I consider this a poor idea—a waste of your money and mine.

I have been in this building and it is a nice facility. The main problem I see is that it is a whole county away from campus (over seven miles off West Tennessee Street, past the I-10 interchange). Is the university going to start a bus service out to Gadsden County, or are we going to see students lined up hitchhiking by the car dealerships on West Tennessee, or perhaps Dean Fielding will purchase an automobile for every film major.

The university is doing an incredible amount of building and expanding. I find it hard to believe that we couldn't take the purchase money and build a comparable recording arts facility ON CAMPUS, that would be brand new, just as useful, and far more convenient. I am a strong supporter of university growth, but buying this building in Gadsden County makes no sense at all.

Spencer F. Twist



## Veto from page 1

"It's not completely absolute power, but by and large it's at their discretion (to hire and fire), so I'd support the veto," she said.

Student senator Michael Buckner, who also supported the veto, said the senators weren't really sure what the bill would do when it was proposed.

"We didn't completely understand the ramifications and the extent of the bill. I believe that particular provision that the president vetoed the bill on would've given COGS extraordinary power that other student organizations don't have," he said.

Given the explanation provided by Dailey, student senate president Rich Templin said that Dailey had no choice but to veto the bill. Templin added that he looks forward to working with Dailey in rectifying the problems so the bill will be ready for approval.

"The bill is extremely important because COGS has not operated under the same scrutiny of law as senate has and now that they control 30 percent of the graduate A&S dollars, it's vital that the laws are in place to govern how they operate," he said.



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### Virus identified in Zaire outbreak

Scientists have found preliminary evidence that the Ebola virus, one of the deadliest infectious agents known, is the cause of a mysterious disease that has broken out in Zaire, officials of the World Health Organization and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Wednesday night.

The disease has killed at least 59 people in Zaire, and health officials fear that panic may be aggravating the situation there. Perhaps as many as 300 patients, doctors, nurses and other health care workers have fled hospitals in the affected areas, said Dr. Ralph H. Henderson, an assistant director gen-

eral of WHO, a U.N. agency in Geneva. It is not known how many of those fleeing may be infected with the virus.

### nation

#### Nichols accused in bombing

WICHITA, Kan.—Federal prosecutors Wednesday widened their case against the bombers of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, charging Terry Nichols, an Army buddy of the only other man arrested so far, with helping to plan and carry out the explosion.

Luke Timothy McVeigh, the 27-year-old former soldier who was charged only two days after the bombing, Nichols faces the death penalty, if convicted of charges brought under the federal anti-terrorism law. The massive bomb, concealed inside a rented truck, killed 166 people when it was detonated on the morning of April 19.

In addition to the charge that Nichols, 40, was a direct participant in

the "malicious damage and destruction" of a federal facility, he was also charged with a second count—unlike McVeigh—of aiding and abetting the attack.

#### Bush resigns from NRA

HOUSTON—Former President George Bush has resigned from the National Rifle Association, expressing outrage over a recent fund-raising letter in which a top NRA official described some federal law-enforcement agents as "jackbooted government thugs."

"Your broadside against federal agents deeply offends my own sense of decency and honor, and it offends my concept of service to country," Bush wrote in a letter to Thomas Washington, president of the NRA.

The NRA defended the descriptions used in the solicitation. The six-page NRA letter said that some federal agents wear "Nazi bucket helmets and black storm trooper uniforms," and "harass, intimidate, even murder law-abiding citizens."

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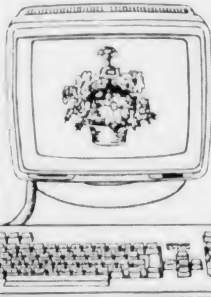
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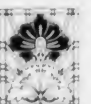
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# AT WEEKS END



## Don't need a train to get to Grand Central Cafe

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

The hustle and bustle of Grand Central Station might not be a part of downtown's Grand Central Cafe, but that's about all the less-than-a-year-old restaurant left out.

The laid back College Avenue eatery brings a taste of New York City to Tallahassee along with a new venue for local music and a late night hot spot that doesn't reside on the Strip.

Kurt Artecona, of Casa Mia and Leaning Tower of Pizza fame, set up the small, yet spacious, restaurant last October and since its opening, Grand Central has met with much success according to both employees and patrons.

The cafe offers Italian dishes as well as lighter fare for their lunchtime crowd which ranges from senators to students, and dinner selections draw customers in with low prices and healthy portions. Doors open by noon every morning and while they close early Sunday to Tuesday, they stay open until 2 a.m. the rest of the week.

"A lot of senators come over from the Capitol, we also have a lot of delivery orders for them," server Amy Turetsky said Wednesday. "There are regulars like

this one gentleman, who comes in for coffee every day, as well as college kids who are friends with people who work here or just like the place. We used to close at three in the morning, and now we close at 2 a.m., but we're still one of the only places other than Denny's that still serves food—we serve our specialty pizzas and calzones. There are always people trailing in at 1:30."

No wonder people trail in during the wee hours of the night. Grand Central offers up such sandwiches as Sausage Parmigiana Pomodoro, made with authentic Italian rope sausage, and Turkey Fromaggio (with cheese) as well as the Soho pizza, which features no sauce, but is covered with fresh tomatoes, basil, Parmesan cheese and olive oil.

"We get a pretty good lunch crowd, mostly business men and women," day manager Michelle Burkhart said. "Our top sellers are the Greek salad, and the Calzones are all good—we have two standards, which are plain and then you choose two toppings, at dinner the best seller is the Baked Ziti. The desserts are good too and they change so often we can't even list them on the menu. We deliver during the day—about two blocks in every direction."

Besides serving food, delivering

lunch, catering and providing a nice place to grab a cup of joe, Grand Central Cafe also supports the local art scene by both displaying paintings and sculptures of local artisans and opening up their stage to area bands. Currently on display are pieces by Rick Garner, the colored pencil "Phoenix" and graphic "Brad's Halloween" by Tivo Lifauhitz, as well as pieces by Jim Kish including prints of Sinead O'Connor and Jimi Hendrix—and all are up for sale.

Grand Central has opened their doors to such bands as Combine who played Saturday night, the Groovy Grapes from Panama City, local Black Creek Band, the former Revelation Seminar, Green Vegas and the almost-house band Remington Ride. Ride recently packed the house when almost 200 fans came out to hear their blues.

"Revelation Seminar played here about five or six times," former member and current employee Jay Shinholster said. "The shows drew a pretty big crowd, it's really one of the best places to play. There's not much money in it, but it's a nice room. The new band I'm in doesn't have a name yet, I guess you could call us Sweatshop because we play

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# Artists in Profession show off the skills of part-time artists

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE  
Staff Writer

Many people don't realize the artistic side involved in a great deal of professions. But this should become more evident with the latest show at the Florida State University Fine Arts Gallery. It combines the FSU Gallery's Artist League Annual juried show with the first Annual Artists in Profession exhibition.

"The Artist's in Profession section of the exhibit showcases the talents of artists who work in professions ranging from art museum curators, to those who teach art in public schools or work behind the scenes in departments at the university level," Vicki Wilder, a coordinator at the Museum, said Tuesday.

The combined show includes varying mediums from black and white photography, mixed media and sculpture to watercolor and pastel canvases.

Several artists in the show are standouts. Paul Tamanian, artistic director of Bill's Art City, is one of them. His work in the show consists of two abstract clay sculptures. One of his two untitled pieces is a horn shaped object d'art with primitive style etchings. The basic earth tones of the piece lends to its delicate look and aesthetic appeal.

John Locastro, a partner in the local Synergy Design firm, has two still life nudes featured in the show, heavily influenced by his college years.

"My work has a classical feel to the lives," Locastro said Tuesday. "It stems from my classical art education I received at UF in the '70s. We generally do a lot of work on computers so my personal art is a great release and a means to get back to this training."

Locastro's work does reflect this classicism extremely well. His "untitled reclining female figure" is a brilliant study in minimalism in figures. The muted red pastel against the grey canton paper provides a surprisingly erotic feel and emotional look with the works blatant honesty.

His other nude is markedly different. The form explodes with color, but the piece creates a somber feel that is not dull but, on the contrary, very alive.

"The sculptured effect of life (posing figures) is what I am really interested in," Locastro said. "I look at it almost like a developing print as the dark and light forms emerge with processing. The light provides the structural encasing of the image and gives it the true form."

Barbara Graham's work is included in the league's section. Her two pieces are intriguing works, especially the collage-like look of "Fragmentations." This abstract watercolor combines dominant purple and blue tones into this collage of images. The collage-like feel is intense and gives the piece a great effect.

"I originally had another painting underneath that piece," Graham said Wednesday. "It began as a water lilies study, if you can imagine that. It was done in layers over time and I worked with the composition, added dark colors that

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# Simon's Lost in Yonkers can be found at TLT

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

Before you get lost in the boredom that defines summer in Tallahassee, get *Lost in Yonkers*.

*Lost in Yonkers*, Neil Simon's make-you-laugh-make-you-cry story of a family in the '40s, opens up at Tallahassee Little Theatre Thursday evening for the first night of its two-weekend run.

The performance, directed by TLT veteran Peggy West (*I Hate Hamlet*, *Lend Me a Tenor*), features a cast of familiar faces in a play by one of America's most prolific and admired playwrights.

"The central story is that of Bella, who Mercedes Ruehl played in the movie version, and her mother, who is known as Grandma in the play," West said Wednesday. "The main character is really the family, though—the whole family—and how they survive hardship, both self-imposed and external, and come out of it all a loving family."

The character of Grandma immigrated to America from Germany in the early 20th century with her six children and husband, but she soon loses two of her children as well as her husband. She must then learn to survive in Yonkers, N.Y., running the family candy store they live above and struggling as the single mom of a Jewish family in the pre-War World II era.

"There is no clear story line," said West, who is also secretary on the TLT

board. "It is not an event play."

The play basically focuses on the way the family changes when Eddie, one of Grandma's sons, has to travel selling scrap iron to help his family out of the financial situation they fell into because of his wife's illness. Eddie leaves his two teenage sons with his mother and Bella for almost a year and the four of them grow together as well as individually, even if the situation isn't the "normal" family sort.

"She's not a warm, loving cookie-baking Grandma, she's been hardened by adversity and cruelty as a young Jewish girl growing up in Berlin," West

said. "It's not a story about Jews, or about the war, but those things are very important because of the bitterness and grief and happiness and love and all of the touchy-feely-mushy stuff that comes from it."

"People may be confused when they see Neil Simon's name and think it's a comedy, but when you read it it's not funny. People will laugh at certain parts until they cry, just as in real life there are parts too absurd to be real, but they are," West added.

The play features Miriam Dady as

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## League from page 7

gives it a balanced design. When doing an abstract, you must look for composition and design."

The strangest works in the show come from Artist League member Michael Werco, who's acrylic "Dyptich self portrait of artist's past life" and portrait of "Lady Virginia's past life" are just shy of velvet Elvis paintings in their tackiness. And they do not share the amusing kitsch value of those south of the border shrines.

Werco's work has fine detail, and shows a Dutch masters influence. But his color usage is abhorable and the poses are lifeless. His works look like they are on shiny black velvet, forcing even those with 20/20 vision to touch the work to make sure it is indeed painted on canvas.

But don't let this discourage you, they're many other fine works in this show, including a not-to-be-missed interactive bronze sculpture of Mikie Wolff by Michael D. Jerrugan that pays homage to the man who handed out candy canes to the elderly in the hospital.

The Florida State University Museum of Fine Arts Artist League Annual and its First Annual Artists in the Profession combined exhibit will open Friday, May 13, with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will run through June 12. The museum is located in the fine arts building on the corner of West Tennessee Street and Copeland Avenue. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is free and open to the public. Call 644-6863 for information.

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Bella, the mildly mentally-handicapped daughter. Dady graduated from Florida State University's School of Theatre and besides performing in New York, has appeared in TLT's *Pack of Lies*. Marie Pistano Yarbrough fulfills the role of Grandma and is most remembered at TLT for her portrayal of "Cookie" in another Simon play, *Rumors*.

The two teenage sons Jay and Arty are played by two brothers in real life, Brian and Mike Maloney. Steve Tessel (*Wait Until Dark*) portrays Uncle Louis, the "bad sheep" of the family according to West. Denise Wingo portrays another of the siblings, Gertrude, and Alan Kagan (*Broadway Bound*, *The Little Foxes*, *Boys Next Door*) rounds out the cast as Eddie.

Besides the cast members, the crew that brought the play together includes technical director Jeff Smith as well as costume designer Chris Green.

"There are cheerful moments in the play as well as poignant parts," West said. "I think people will be able to recognize themselves, to see the dysfunction in the family that's in their own, because every family's dysfunctional—this one a little more than others perhaps. The best part of this production though is the cast, they are absolutely fabulous. The are good actors and that's what's important, no matter what the set looks like or what costumes they're wearing."

*Lost in Yonkers* finds its way to Tallahassee Little Theatre on Thomasville Road this Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., along with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. with an identical schedule next weekend. Tickets are \$9 general and \$7 for students with valid ID. Call ahead for reservations at 224-8474 since seating is limited.



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**CARNIVAL!!!—The Caribbean Carnival De Festival of Colors** begins Friday at 10 a.m. at the Adams Street Commons downtown. It's a big party celebrating the heritage of our neighbors down south. Featured entertainment includes the Jamaican Revelers, Designers, the

## CALENDAR

**Branches Steel Band and the Mighty Sparrow.** The festival runs until Sunday at 6 p.m. For further information, call 531-7135 or 878-2198.

**Straight from the Bayou—Steve Riley and the Mamou Playboys.** recent veterans of the New Orleans Jazz Festival, will bring their Grammy-nominated Cajun music to the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery Friday night at 9:30 p.m. Cajun food will be served at 7:30 p.m. and a dance workshop will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available in advance for \$10, \$12 day of show.

**Galleries—The All Saints Canal Club and Gallery** hosts *Black Velvet: The Ultimate Challenge*, a tribute to Tallahassee Bad Taste. It features original art and the best of traditional non-original roadside art. Even the press release is velvet. It starts Saturday night at 7 p.m. It's free to all. Nomads hosts *The Woman Spirit*, featuring jewelry by Jennifer Connell, watercolors by Bonnie Fehlin and Judith Nable and copper works by Lou Stewart. The opening reception runs from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday and the show lasts until



Steve Riley and the Mamou Playboys

June 30. *The Tallahassee High School Student Art Exhibition and Senior Portfolio Scholarship Competition* is still running at the LeMoine Art Foundation. It lasts until May 23.

**Concerts—The Harp Trio and Museum Band** will help honor the first anniversary of the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery Sunday night. The show is 18+ and starts at 3 p.m. It's free but donations will be accepted.

Bullwinkle's has the **Groove Merchants** on Thursday, **Big Fun** on Friday's Happy Hour, **Real Men** on Friday night, **Deja Voodoo** Saturday night and **Chameleon Theatre** Sunday night. All shows are free, 21+ and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday when Happy Hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and the Real Men go on at 10 p.m.

**GAM**, a cosmic rock opera band, plays the Cow Haus Thursday night at 9 p.m. It costs \$3. Atlanta's **Cigar Store Indians** return one more time to the Cow Haus Friday night at 10 p.m. It costs \$3. Saturday night, blues guitarist **Smokin' Joe Kubeck** featuring **Bnois King** plays at 10 p.m. **Charles Atkins** opens up and the cost is \$5. All shows are 18+.

Thursday and Friday night, Gainesville funksters **What It Is** will play Potbelly's Saturday night. **Felix Culpa** performs. Both shows cost \$2, start at 10 p.m. and are 18+.

**No Say No** plays *Waterworks* Thursday night, Saturday night, **Craig Duran** from Jacksonville will perform. It costs \$2, starts at 10 p.m. and is 18+.

**Hee-Haw!**—The Tallahassee

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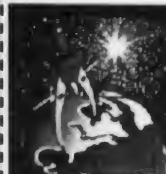


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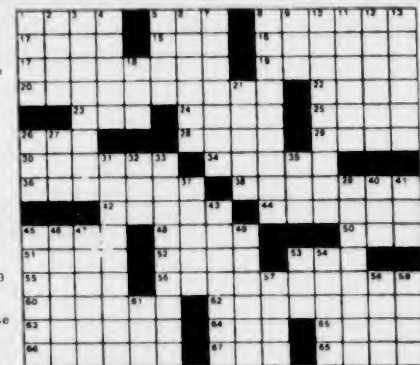
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THURSDAY, MAY 11 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE, the more you give, the more you will receive in return. A business decision you make in July will have a profound effect on your financial fortunes. Your creative talents will attract attention in the fall. Go after that high-powered job you want! Your social connections give you a head start over the competition. Travel and publicity are emphasized early in 1996. Get the word out regarding a special, one-of-a-kind product.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: surrealist artist Salvador Dali, Nation of Islam leader the Rev. Louis Farrakhan, actress Natasha Richardson, choreographer Martha Graham.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The emphasis now is on pairing off with someone you genuinely like. An older person could steal your heart. Postpone making a final decision until you have talked with friends whose opinions you respect.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Domestic matters dominate early today, with requests for favors and attention. Keep the lines of communication open. A financial talk produces useful ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Guard against taking mate or partner for granted. A fair division of domestic chores will keep you in loved one's good graces. Working around the house can bring great satisfaction if you use your artistic talents.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Forget the

competition. You have intellect and resources to outclass them on every level. A stubborn streak may be standing between you and happy romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Honesty is definitely the best policy today. Pretense will only cause disappointment. You do not have to stand on ceremony with family. Make your opinion of a risky venture known once and for all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home is where the heart is, but travel may produce the ready cash you need. If you know someone who is vulnerable, resist the urge to take advantage. Replenish depleted energy reserves by getting more sleep.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An emotional experience draws you closer to someone who has worked with you for many years. You can rely on the judgment of those who carry favor or are afraid to disagree with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Opponents may be gleeful now, but eventually your view will prevail. Ride your tongue and wait. Today's events will set the stage for major career advancement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not overlook the obvious. A public library has the information you need. A loved one needs to be protected. Show greater affection and your words of advice will receive a fair hearing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your environment may be slowing you down. Consider a change of residence. A serious

and serious mature judgment. Take a more serious look at your financial condition and act to improve your credit rating.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Success stems from something you started long ago. Your peers respect you but may be afraid that working with you will expose their weaknesses.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Read between the lines! Someone may be trying to send you a message you do not want to hear. Be open-minded. Give your mate a chance to convince you about a vacation or household idea.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have a warm and winning manner that helps them get along with almost anyone. To keep these Taurus from developing deep-seated, expose them to interesting options even as tots. They will love the freedom of making their own decisions and be more inclined to try new things.

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By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra





# Sports

## NCAA should make one regional the state tournament

While the current state of professional baseball seems to be lingering somewhere between Dante's fifth circle of hell and a nine-month coma, amateur baseball in the state of Florida is alive and showing all the signs of life that the professionals seemed to be forgetting.

This week's USA Today Baseball Weekly Top 25 has four teams from the Sunshine State ranked, but only two habitually receive enough votes to crack the elite.

Florida State's well-documented stay in the Top 5 hasn't gone unnoticed as the Seminoles (42-11) have twice held the No. 1 ranking this season.

"Baseball in the state of Florida has always been strong because of the warm weather and outstanding high school coaches who have put together strong programs," said FSU coach Mike Martin, who is preparing for the North Carolina series, which begins at 7 p.m. Friday at Dick Hower Stadium. "Florida as a state will always be No. 1 or 2 when it comes to producing great baseball players."

Arch-rival Miami has had a disappointing season by Hurricane standards, currently occupying the No. 11 position with a 38-12 mark. But even at UM's current standing, Hurricane coach Ron Morris could still find his school hosting one of eight regionals to be announced Monday.

Surprising Florida International and the Knights of Central Florida hold

two other spots in the Top 25, not Florida nor Jacksonville, both of whom usually round out the state's usual Top 25 occupants.

FIU, currently No. 14 and 49-7, could find itself in a bidding war with Miami for what could be the Atlantic



**Jim Oberdier**  
commentary

1 Regional. FIU may even hold an advantage over the Hurricanes in the eyes of the NCAA—the Golden Panthers hold their home games in Homestead's University Park, which would have been the Cleveland Indians' spring home if not for Hurricane Andrew.

A 29-game winning streak usually guarantees national exposure—unless you're FIU's Trans-America Athletic Conference rival UCF (No. 17, 45-11).

The Knights, who finished No. 2 in the TAAC to FIU, reeled off 29 straight over the course of a 45-day span beginning in early March. Not bad for a team that lost 17 of its 34 lettermen from last year's 29-26 squad.

When the NCAA determines where the eight regional sites will be, it must

then take the next seven days to figure out the 48 teams who will participate in the tournament.

While almost half of the 48-team field is guaranteed a spot for winning their respective conference tournaments, the rest will be made up from at-large bids.

If the NCAA were willing to throw caution to the wind, the governing body could very well have an all-Florida regional.

Let's assume that for a moment, Tallahassee doesn't get a regional (of course, that would be only the second time that's happened in the last 13 years.)

The Seminoles will be invited—whether or not they win the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament is inconsequential. Miami is an independent so will have to rely on the at-large trend again, but getting into the field isn't a problem.

FIU is hosting the TAAC tourney and UCF is vying for the conference championship, but both should get in, no matter which one wins in Homestead. Whichever team won the conference would determine the No. 3 and 4 seeds.

So where will the other two schools come from?

Simple enough.

The Gators and the Dolphins could round out the first-ever all-Florida regional, thus serving also the unofficial state tournament.

JU (36-18) has found its way into the Top 25 on a few occasions this season, but has yet to discover the right combination to stay there.

Florida (31-19), which was ranked 23rd as recently as last week, would be the No. 6 seed in the "Florida Regional" in Homestead. Of course, maybe the Miami area won't get the bid and Tallahassee could host the state championship.

Florida State is the cream of this year's orange crop with a 12-3 mark against fellow Floridians, including nine out of 12 against the Hurricanes, Gators and Dolphins.

After that, it's a bit messy, which would provide for plenty of entertaining baseball the last week in May at the regional.

Of course, all this would become null and void if TAAC members Stetson and Florida Atlantic or Metro power South Florida were to squeak into a regional or if the NCAA did decide to award two regionals to the state of Florida.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

Former Florida A&M tight end George Terrell signed a free-agent contract with the Houston Oilers Tuesday.

Terrell, who did not play in a single game with the Rattlers in 1994 because of academic problems, went undrafted in the NFL's recent amateur draft. As a junior in 1993, Terrell caught 12 passes for 96 yards and two touchdowns in 11 games.

Before the draft, the 6-foot-4, 270-pound tight end was considered to have an outside shot at being a late-round draft choice, thanks in part to his physical size and his relation with Miami Dolphins' tight end Eric Green, who is Terrell's cousin.

### TCC signs two more

Tuesday also proved to be a good signing day for the Tallahassee Community College basketball team as the Eagles' received two more letters-of-intent.

Forwards Robert Skipper and Obi Harris both committed to TCC on Tuesday, adding to what is already being considered the Eagles' best recruiting class ever.

Skipper and Harris will get to play along side 6-foot-6 guard/forward Keith Spencer, 6-foot-8 forward Marcus Tyler and Pasadena, Calif. point guard Gordon Scott. Scott was considered one of the Top 20 unsigned junior college prospects until he inked with TCC earlier this month.

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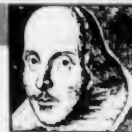
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## Brokerage firm keeps SouthGate running

BY HENRY SENG  
Staff Writer

After its bond holders told SouthGate Campus Centre a week ago to shut down within 10 days, managers and others at the luxury dormitory on Jefferson Street can breathe a sigh of relief after this weekend's meeting with the brokerage firm of Howe, Solomon & Hall Inc.

Calvin Ogburn, executive director

of the Leon County Educational Facilities Authority, said the brokerage firm from Miami purchased SouthGate's bonds from Dreyfus Corporation. Representatives from the brokerage firm came to Tallahassee and met all day Saturday with managers from SouthGate and himself. Ogburn said Sunday.

Though terms have yet to be fully disclosed, the 536-bed dormitory will

be kept open this summer and fall. Details are expected to be released later this week.

"They have informed me that the facility will be opened for the various summer camps that have already scheduled bookings as well as the potential for other bookings this summer. And it will be opened this

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## COGS grapples with child care, paychecks

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

Paychecks for representatives of the Congress of Graduate Students have not been cut, yet.

A proposal submitted to Florida State University's COGS by two of its members, Rich Templin and Rusty Hellein, which would cut COGS salaries was tabled after hitting opposition at the monthly meeting Friday.

Templin, who was sworn in as a representative Friday, and Hellein suggest that an officer position and two office assistant positions be eliminated, freeing \$9,000. This money

would then be put toward the Starlight Childcare Center, which was zero-funded by the student senate during the budgeting process. Now, COGS has the responsibility to fund it.

Speaker for COGS Anne Holt could not be reached for comment.

According to Templin, he and Hellein looked for a place where the money for child care could be taken from.

"We tried to eliminate the pay of one of the officer positions that we felt the pay wasn't warranted and then we tried to eliminate two of the office assistant positions because some of the officers duties included office work,"

said Templin, who is also student senate president.

Members of COGS argued that they were being bullied by the senate into paying child care and added that those office positions were vital.

But Hellein, who is a student senator, said he feels COGS will be able to function just as efficiently without these positions. He added that it's a matter of needs over wants in determining where the money should be allocated.

"If I didn't think that they could function, I wouldn't try and take the

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## FSU professor explains behind-the-scenes anarchy in Mexico at book signing

BY CHE ODOM  
Staff Writer



Hodges

The recent Zapatista uprising in the southern state of Chiapas is the latest in a long line of anarchist-inspired revolts in Mexico since the revolution in 1917, according to Donald Hodges, who documents the role of anarchism in Mexico in his latest book *Mexican Anarchism After the Revolution*.

Hodges, a professor of philosophy and affiliate professor of political sciences at Florida State University, will hold a book signing Tuesday at Black Cat News Exchange and will discuss the fate of the political left and anarchism in Mexico. He also will take questions on the falling Mexican peso, the United States and package to Mexico, the North American Free Trade Agreement and the Chiapas uprising, among other things.

In *Mexican Anarchism After the Revolution*, Hodges uses his interviews with Mexican guerrillas and leading Mexican anarchists to explain how anarchist principles have a continued influence in resistance movements against the government, despite a lack of formal anarchist organizations in Mexico.

On Jan. 1, 1994, the Chiapas uprising began with the philosophical grounding of about 60 intellectual anarcho-socialists, who organized peasants frustrated by

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## B-BOPP your way across Tallahassee all week long

BY JENNIFER CARMAN  
Staff Writer

Getting Tallahasseeans out from behind the wheel of their cars and onto a city bus, a bike or some other alternative mode of transportation is the goal of "B-BOPP To Work" week, which continues until Saturday.

The Florida Institute for Marketing Alternative Transportation at Florida State University, TalTran, the Great Bicycle Shop, the state Department of Transportation and Department of Environmental Protection and others want to get everyone to find clean and healthy ways of getting around town through this program, now in its third year.

Sponsors of B-BOPP, an acronym for "Bike, Bus, or Pool or Pedestrian," hope to show residents the increasing problems of air and water pollution and overcrowding which Florida's cities face.

"The idea is just to raise awareness of other options besides driving alone in your car and a lot of these options are good for your health," said Martin Guttentplan, the statewide "B-BOPP To

Work" coordinator.

Organizers are hoping this year's turnout will be better than last year's, when 1,000 people participated in the events.

"I think these kinds of events are important, for they raise public awareness. It is becoming more and more convenient we believe, for people to break their standard pattern of 'one car, one rider,'" said City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey.

"I encourage people who are capable of doing this to give it a try," said City Commissioner Steve Meisburg.

Events began at 10 this morning with FDOT Secretary Ben Watts walking from Adams Street at Park Avenue to the front of the Capitol.

Registration sites are at the Tallahassee Regional Memorial Medical Center on Tuesday, Florida State University's Oglesby Union Courtyard on Wednesday, and the student union at Florida A&M University on Thursday, said Dewayne Carver, executive director of Capital City Transportation Association.

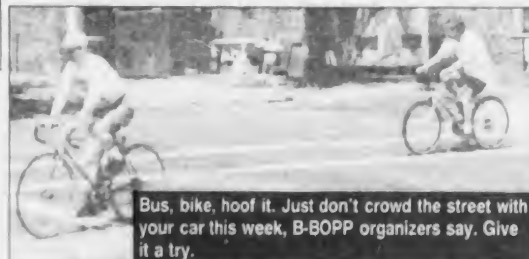


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"At each site what we are trying to do is offer people the opportunity to register and provide information to help them B-BOPP," said Carver.

Events on Friday include a free continental breakfast for participants from 7 to 10 a.m., followed by a TalTran

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Bus, bike, hoof it. Just don't crowd the street with your car this week, B-BOPP organizers say. Give it a try.

## Two men arrested in burglaries

Tallahassee Police Department officers arrested two men for two separate burglaries on Saturday night, according to TPD spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

The first arrest took place after police responded to a burglary alarm at the 4 C's Tool Repair and Turner Supply, both located at 905 W. Gaines St., at 12:05 a.m. Sunday.

## COP BEAT

The suspect was seen peeking around the corner of the business and immediately ran from the area when he saw the cop. Moments later, another officer located a man on Stearns Street who fit the description of the suspect. The officer chased him down and returned him to the business for positive identification.

The first cop identified Michael Vurten Spencer, 44, who gave his address as 2405 Brighton Road, as the man he had seen prowling around Spencer had not taken anything from the businesses, but he allegedly did cause approximately \$150 in damages. He was charged with two counts of commercial burglary and taken to the Leon County Jail.

In the second burglary, TPD officers went to the 1600 block of Indiana Street Saturday night after receiving a couple of calls that a burglary was going on at one of the houses.

When officers arrived, they obtained a description of a man seen cutting the window screen on a house. An officer soon located a man fitting the description at the corner of California and Arizona Street.

During that time, a police dog tracked a scent from the house where the suspect was last seen to the area where the suspect was being detained. A box cutter was found in the suspect's pants pocket.

The suspect was taken back to the house where a witness identified him as the man cutting the screen. Franklin Jerome Jennings, 34, who gave the address of 1111 Joe Louis St., was arrested and charged with attempted residential burglary and possession of burglary tools. He was taken to jail.

## Man beaten and robbed

A Tallahassee jewelry store owner was beaten and robbed Thursday by a man with a handgun, according to Scott.

The 33-year-old victim, who owns St. Augustine Jewelers, 1414 Old St. Augustine Road, told police that a man came in the store on Wednesday saying he was getting married soon. On Thursday, the same man came in and contradicted his previous statement.

The victim grew suspicious, thinking the man might write a worthless check, and switched on the auto locking device on the front door. When the victim turned around, the suspect jumped on the counter and hit him in the head with a gun. The robber kept on hitting him, causing severe cuts on

the head and face.

The robber then rummaged through the safe and broke the glass on a jewelry case. After taking an undisclosed amount of jewelry he threw a chair through a window and jumped out. He was last seen riding away in a brown pickup truck driven by another man.

The victim was taken to the hospital where he was treated and released. The robber is described as a white man in his mid-30s, 5-foot-10-inches, 160 to 180 pounds, clean shaven with shoulder length brown hair. He was last seen wearing a vertically striped brown shirt and brown pants.

The driver of the truck is described as a white man, approximately 6 feet tall and 220 pounds, with curly brown hair. He was wearing a white T-shirt and jeans.

Anyone with information about this or any other robbery can call the Robbery Task Force at 891-4200 or Crimestoppers at 891-4357.

## Armed robbery

Employees of the Gourmet Express restaurant, 1434 Capital Circle NW, were robbed Thursday night, according to Scott.

Shortly after 9:30 p.m., as the employees were closing the restaurant due to the bad weather, three men wearing ski masks and armed with guns came in through the back door.

The men ordered the employees into the dining room, took an undisclosed amount of cash from the register and exited out the back door. No one was injured.

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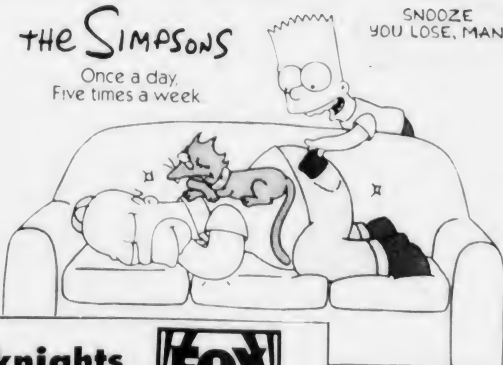
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tall for college students," Ogburn said Sunday.

The brokerage firm specializes in purchasing projects that have gone bad and then trying to turn them around. Bill Zenke, general manager of SouthGate, said he

was optimistic about the situation with the new owner.

"They seemed like some wonderful people to work with," Zenke said.

Bob Kellam, chair of the Leon County Educational Facilities Authority, said that he was glad the deal came through to reopen SouthGate.

No one from Dreyfus Corporation or Howe, Solomon & Hall could be reached for comment Sunday.

## COGS from page 1

money away. I believe very strongly in COGS. I just don't think they need that money to operate," he said.

Hellein added that he believes that many graduate students would rather have the money spent on child care than on three paid positions and that's one of the most important factors in determining where the money goes.

"Graduate students is who COGS serves. If we were able to poll them, I think they would want the money to be spent on child care, not salaries," he said.

A committee made up of COGS representatives was formed to see if volunteers can be found to fill the positions whose salaries would be eliminated. If COGS can get volunteers, they would be more willing to allocate the money to Starlight, Hellein said.

COGS members will also check to see if there are less painful areas to redistribute the funding from.

"They want to find out if there is a better place that

the staff line to get the money from," Hellein said.

If the proposal is shot down, Templin said he will continue to look for other means by which Starlight can be funded.

"Child care was one of the number-one priorities for the Fair Funding Amendment and that is, as a graduate student, what I want my money to go to so I'll look for some other area it can come from," he said.

Cutting funds from COGS' social budget is one option which might be considered, Hellein said.

At this point, the money which has already been allocated by COGS will only get Starlight through the fall, Hellein said.

Right now there is not enough money in the affiliated child care program to operate. They have enough to run through the fall. Unless more money is found to fund them, they'll run out," he said.

Hellein said he believes that more money will be needed but the \$9,000 is a temporary solution.

"It won't remedy the problem permanently but it certainly will help. We're going to try and get funds from senate. I suspect they'll need the money from both COGS and senate. But that's just a guess," he said.

## B - BOPP from page 1

Transit Appreciation Rally from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at City Hall.

By making it a festival atmosphere, you are giving people the chance to try something once and then they

can decide whether or not they like it," Carter said.

Students are encouraged to use alternate forms of transportation when going to work and class.

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## Boop, boop, B-BOPP

The name is kind of dorky—"B-BOPP." The thought of giving up the convenience of hopping in your car and driving wherever you please makes you shudder. And the weather is unpredictable this time of year.

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### EDITORIAL

If the bus isn't your style, consider the merits of pedal power. Not only is biking fairly quick, parking isn't a problem (as long as you avoid those "no bikes" signs located

all over campus) when you get to your class. And as Florida State University adds the Bow Tie Trail and eventually some bike shelters, FSU will become more hospitable to the two-wheel wonders out there.

Some people live close enough to school or work to walk. It's healthy and absolutely free. At the very least, catch a ride with someone or give someone a lift.

The most important thing is to understand there are other options to steering that land yacht of yours to around town. By going one week without your car, you will prove to yourself that it can be done.

And perhaps in the future, you can do it again.

## It could have been worse

If you missed the close of the legislative session on Thursday, that's not very surprising. Perhaps 1995 will be known as the year of inaction.

And perhaps that's a good thing.

The state Legislature had plenty of bad bills before it, and did a fairly good job avoiding the stinkers. But by passing so little, several problems in the state weren't corrected.

Most importantly, three very bad bills got the thumbs down. A now annual push from Sen. Charles Williams, D-Tallahassee, to "allow" voluntary prayer at public school gatherings died, just like it should have. There's nothing more inviting to prejudice than letting others know you don't have the same religious beliefs that they do—and Williams' "Jews who do not believe in Jesus" comment from last time his bill died backs that up in ways he couldn't imagine.

But Sen. Robert Harden, R-Port Walton Beach, wins the Butt-head award for this session. Not only did he propose (thank God) tailed legislation to force a 24-hour waiting period and a lecture on women who want to get an abortion, he was also the chief instigator of an attempt to yank money from the Game and Freshwater Fish Commission for keeping the white ibis as a protected species. Harden, with his desire to punish the commission for its decisions, fits perfectly into the profile of someone who would try to restrict abortions. He knows best, folks.

Let's hope Port Walton Beach voters get a clue and send this guy packing. There were plenty of blown opportunities, though. Chief among them was the Legislature's failure to do anything with Gov. Lawton Chiles' plan to revamp Medicaid, which could have saved taxpayers big bucks. Thanks guys.

Plus, this no-new-taxes budget leaves education in the same sorry state it's been in for years. It's a good thing they're pumping so much extra funding into prisons because with the poor education our youth are receiving, they're going to need 'em in a few years.

Maybe next session we'll get a legislature interested in fixing what's wrong instead of trying not to screw up too bad.



## Atheist discrimination happens

Editor:

In your final semester presentation commentary you have stated concerning G. Gordon Liddy, "Boy, with Christians like him, who needs atheists?" You also stated in your commentary, "Don't forget which paper pissed you off the most as an undergraduate."

Since I happen to be an atheist and former college student at Florida A&M University, I can definitely say which paper has pissed me off the most—Yours!

I find your remark highly bigoted, ignorant and full of hate-mongering toward those you obviously know nothing about. Maybe if I was a good Christian like those who worship some imaginary supernatural ghost that no one has ever proven to exist then I probably would be accepted in Jesus Freak Club of America.

If you ever bother to look around, you will see the massive atrocities that are occurring around the world are done in the name of God and religion. I challenge you to show me one atheist terrorist! I challenge you to show me anywhere on Earth where people are killing each other in droves in the name of atheism. You can't! Isn't it funny how people can commit crime, a terrorist act, an atrocity or other outrageous and horrible behavior and conveniently hide between the veil of religion (especially Christianity)?

I find it odd that no one speaks out against the bigotry toward atheists, yet if someone were to make the slightest criticism toward Christians the bigoted anti-free thought fanatics come out of the "woodwork."

The former Civil War Colonel Robert Green Ingersoll once stated in a great speech, and I quote an excerpt:

"When I became convinced that the Universe is natural—that all the ghosts and gods are myths, there entered into my brain, into my soul, I was no longer a servant, a serf or a slave. There was for me no master in all the wide world. I was free, free to think, to express my thoughts—free

to live to my own ideal—free to live for myself and those I loved, free to use all my faculties, all my senses—free to spread imagination's wings, free to investigate, to guess and dream and hope, free to judge and determine myself—free to reject all ignorant and cruel creeds, all the 'inspired' books that savages have produced, and all the barbarous legends of the past, free from sanctified mistakes and holy lies—free from the fear of eternal pain—free from the winged monsters of the night—free from devils, ghosts and gods. For the first time I was free."

It seems as though our colleges and universities are not in reality institutions of higher learning after all, but yet another forum to promote indoctrinated superstition (i.e. secondary churches), schools of brainwashing. Yet you call yourselves open-minded. Ha! Don't make me laugh!

George Starkes  
St. Petersburg

## Talk of anger

Editor:

Since the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City there has been widespread media coverage of the extremist element in the conservative movement in America. As an active board member of Central Floridians Against Censorship's Council of Advisors, I have for five years followed closely the extreme right.

What is just now becoming apparent to the public since the Oklahoma City bombing is the often hate-filled rhetoric used by many conservative extremists. They openly voice disdain and condemnation toward anyone opposing their viewpoint to such degrees as to sometimes condone acts of violence.

Pat Buchanan at the 1992 Republican Convention called for a "culture war." But what kind of war are they waging, and against whom? Let's let the words and deeds of the activists speak for themselves.

I personally attended a meeting in 1994 of the Christian Coalition of Seminole County where one member wore a T-shirt with the message: "Jack Kevorkian for White House Physician." Shown at the meeting was a widely distributed video called, "The Gay Agenda." I sat in amazement and repulsion as misinformation and intolerant speech aimed at America's gay

community poured from the TV's speaker, all in the name of "family values."

Consider this exchange between Jon Stoops, former head of the California Gun Owners Lobby and a frequent speaker for the California Christian Coalition, and Marty Kassman, board member of the American Jewish Congress. Kassman, "I was born in this country. I don't think it is any more your country than mine..." to which Stoops shot back that in the Christian society he envisions, "you would not have total acceptance. You would feel more at home in Israel."

In Port Charlotte, 1992 Teacher of the Year Bob Johnson assigned to his class the historically accurate novel, *The Last of the Wine*. For this he received a two-hour attack at a school board meeting from Rev. Bob McDuffie and his wife, in which Mrs. McDuffie accused Mr. Johnson of recruiting teenagers into homosexuality. Finally, the two were stopped by the chair of the school board who said, "...Free speech is one thing. Character assassination is something else."

Operation Rescue founder Terry Randall was shown on *60 Minutes* leading a prayer vigil at which attendees literally prayed for fatal accidents to befall abortion providers. How far of a step from this sort of behavior is actually committing the act yourself? The people of Pensacola and Brookline, Mass., would tell you, "Not very far."

The examples I have cited are protected forms of speech, and I would not attempt to restrict them. As an anti-censorship activist I have a duty to defend the speaker's right to express them. But it is time for these extremists to admit they have been partially responsible for the heinous acts of their movement and dramatically change their rhetoric.

When a society abandons rational debate and responsible political expression, and instead adopts hateful rhetoric, as many of the far right have done, an atmosphere of persecution is created. The seeds of violence are planted, to be cultivated by the soldiers of their cultural war, and a destructive blow is struck against the very foundation of our democracy. America cannot allow this to happen.

Skip Evans  
Winter Park

# Menem appears to be Michigan rally promotes new prez in Argentina gunrights, conspiracy idea

New York Times News Service

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Carlos Saul Menem appeared to win a second term in Argentina's elections on Sunday, according to a survey of voters leaving polling places that showed the president with a big lead over his closest opponent.

Menem's apparent victory, which was not unexpected, came after a week of heated campaigning in which his main rival, Sen. Jose Octavio Bordon, who ran on a platform of ending corruption and creating jobs, surged in opinion polls and seemed poised to force the president into a runoff.

But pollsters and political analysts said on Sunday night that Menem had captured many undecided voters who

had considered voting for Bordon because of his stance on social issues but voted for the president instead because of his success in reforming Argentina's economy and ending hyperinflation.

Early, unofficial vote tallies by local television stations indicated that Menem, a Peronist, had won 47.7 percent of all votes, enough to avoid a second round of balloting. The national election service said that official results would not be known until Monday.

Bordon, a former provincial governor who was the candidate of the center-left Frepaso coalition, had 34.2 percent, the exit survey showed. The traditional Radical party's candidate, Horacio Massaccesi, had 14.9 percent, and 11 other candidates split the remainder of the votes.

New York Times News Service

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. — At Gunstock '95, held beneath hazy skies at Freedom Hill County Park here, a Doberman pinscher named Brutus wore a collar made from a bandoleer.

Compared with the sentiment at Woodstock in 1969, the anti-authoritarian spirit at this gun rights rally had a steely edge. Among the 2,000 or 3,000 people who browsed through booths run by chapters of the Michigan Militia, the John Birch Society and other right-wing groups, tastes ran to camouflage and the words of Patrick Henry rather than tie-dye and the lyrics of Arlo Guthrie.

The only live music was a rendition of the national anthem, the only chanting was a recitation of the Pledge

of Allegiance, and the only controlled substance on everybody's minds was the ammunition they had left at home.

"Adolf Hitler was the first one who supported gun registration!" thundered Dave Jaye, a Republican State Representative, in one speech to the crowd. Jaye is sponsoring legislation to permit residents of Michigan to carry concealed firearms.

At the booths, literature warned of coming one-world government and of the threats posed by "pro-animal extremists" and the complex financial instruments known as derivatives. The ball caps for sale condemned to hell Sarah Brady, the wife of the Brady Bill namesake, James Brady, while T-shirts called President Clinton a "Socialist-Marxist Commu-Nazi."

dangerous for a welfare state, Hodges claims.

"While there is a stalemate in conflicts, Wall Street financial interests have been forcing freezes on wages, stops on subsidies, so the Mexican masses—the peasants and artisans—are suffering as a result," Hodges said. "Mexico is a welfare state, and when a welfare state starts to back out of its programs, it's in for trouble."

The Zapatistas still control much of Chiapas, and they and Subcomandante Marcos have inspired revolutionary anarchists all over the country to reclaim land, Hodges said. One of the reasons for the Zapatistas' success is that they've abandoned the Marxist-Leninist mold and adopted an even more grassroots method of gaining support, he said.

"What Subcomandante Marcos has done is combine a race struggle with a class struggle and without the model put forth by Che Guevara. He gave up on the Cuban model and adopted a Maoist," he said.

That model includes what is described in Hodges' book as an alternative anarchism. "An anarchist program without the trademark. Invisible to potentially hostile critics," Hodges wrote.

Since the '60s and '70s, anarcho-socialist intellectuals have left the urban areas and the campuses for the countryside, just as Marcos did in 1984 when he went to the Chiapas mountains. Following a Maoist model, many of the intellectuals, students and professors assimilate into the rural areas, and after being in the community for five years they begin propagandizing and drumming up support, Hodges said.

"They are not agitators from the outside, they are agitators from within," he said. "They become part of the peasant community, and care about their cause."

Hodges will be at Black Cat News Exchange, 115 S. Monroe St., from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday. Several of his books, including *Latin American Revolution, Legacy of Che Guevara, Sandino's Communism*, and *Mexican Anarchism After the Revolution*, will be available for signing.

## Hodges from page 1

the government's abandonment of its land redistribution program in Chiapas, Hodges said Saturday.

One of the movement's leaders, the charismatic Subcomandante Marcos, serves as a perfect example of how anarchist principles survive and serves as a motivator for anarcho-socialists throughout Latin America, Hodges said.

"In the last four or five years, Mexican intellectuals have abdicated their revolutionary hopes; they've given up," he said. "The fall of the Soviet Union crushed their hopes. All throughout Latin America, they've been left isolated."

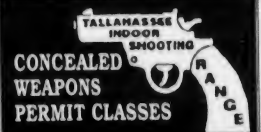
"For Marxist-Leninists, since the fall of the Soviet Union, there are only two options: you can go limp and support the welfare state, and the other way is to go by the way of Marcos and the anarchic Bolsheviks and anarchic socialists with direct action," said Hodges, who has spent nearly 20 years in Mexico, lived in Argentina as a youth and has written numerous books concerning Latin America.

The idea to write *Mexican Anarchism* came well before the Zapatistas took over land in Chiapas. Hodges decided to write the book in 1974 while on sabbatical in Mexico, helping a colleague with his thesis which dealt with Mexican anarchism.

In 1974 as Hodges was headed to the airport to leave Cuernavaca, Mexico, he saw anarchist revolutionaries in action when several armed guerrillas robbed a downtown bank.

These types of incidents could become more common if the government allows capitalists to have control in the government, Hodges said.

In the wake of the Chiapas uprising, investors from the United States are clamoring for political and economic stability, and the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party has responded with an only partially successful crackdown on the Zapatistas and by gradual cutbacks in welfare programs, which is



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# Arts/Entertainment

## Blues guitarist Tinsley Ellis tries something different with current tour

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE

Staff Writer

As far as touring goes, blues musician Tinsley Ellis seems unable to live without it, being on the road more than 250 days out of the year.

"That is where the s---t happens, in the trenches," Ellis said. "You have to witness the struggle and the bands and keep out of trouble to know the blues and to be great. It is those kind of things that make you feel the music and know your stuff."

Best known for his incredible live performance, Ellis will be performing in Tallahassee Tuesday night in support of his latest album on Alligator Records, *Storm Warning*. It's a pleasantly infectious album of grooving blues that combines elements of Chicago blues, New Orleans R&B and Southern Texas-style blues. But it is his live shows that are the most amazing, with his Freddie King and Buddy Guy-like guitar and vocals, making his sound unmistakable.

"Live shows are everything," Ellis said in a phone interview Thursday. "The album allows you to do the tours. I feel like I'm breaking new ground when we tour Europe and places like Australia and Alaska. These are places where not much blues is heard, much less live live."

Ellis's career as a blues musician has spanned nearly 20 years, much of which he spent in a number of great blues bands like the Alley Cats, which included Preston Hubbard of Fabulous Thunderbirds fame. But it was 1981 when he formed the Heartbreakers along with "Chicago" Bob Nelson. The group soon became Atlanta's top blues act while Ellis achieved his first recognition for his soulful blues guitar. Their album *Live at the Moonshine*, soon to be released by Alligator on CD, is a classic blues recording that many collectors crave for. With every album since then, Ellis continued to gain recognition and

eventually went solo in 1988.

From the beginning, comparisons with deceased blues legend, and personal friend of Ellis', Stevie Ray Vaughn often pop up. Even today, some describe Ellis as the man who is

taking over the throne of rock-influenced blues from Vaughn.

"It's a real pisser being compared to Stevie," Ellis said. "I really hate that. I am Tinsley Ellis, not Stevie Ray Vaughn. I do admit that it does help though, because

of the similarities between our playing. But ultimately, we are very different, and he was a good friend. I was so spoiled because I got to watch him play three sets in front of ten people back when we would tour together. I once watched him almost get fired because he played too loud."

On this tour, Ellis is taking a departure from his normal four or five piece set-up by conquering the trio format.

"It puts much more of a spotlight on my guitar playing, instead of my ensemble playing," Ellis said. "You have to concentrate more because the

arrangements are looser, and you have to make up for that."

Opening act Kenny Neal is no slouch himself when it comes to the guitar. The Bayou blues master from Baton Rouge, La., who Ellis describes as "a tough act to follow," has been tearing up the blues scene for a few years now. It is said that B.B. King even told Neal that when he was gone, Neal would have to take over his place in the blues world. High praise indeed.

Tinsley Ellis with opening act Kenny Neal will bring the blues (the

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## Dreams of a Shakespeare Festival slowly becoming a reality

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

Next spring, instead of just watching birds nest, trees flower, and families picnic in downtown's Lewis Park, you can watch the newest addition to Tallahassee's theater scene—the Southern Shakespeare Festival.

The festival hopes to bring the same sort of quality outdoor presentations of the old bard's works like those at the renowned New York version, started by Joseph Papp, and the seven-year-old festival in Orlando begun by Stuart E. Omans.

Omans came to Tallahassee Friday to speak on behalf of the Southern Shakespeare Festival in regards to how the performances will benefit and revitalize downtown Tallahassee. The afternoon also featured commentary from the honorary co-chairmen, Florida A&M University's Howard E. Lewis and Florida State University's School of Theatre Dean Emeritus Richard G. Fallon, as well as Executive / Artistic Director and FSU student Michael Trout and members of the festival board and advisory council.

"Is Tallahassee ready for a Shakespeare Festival?" Omans, the Artistic Director / Founder of the Orlando Shakespeare Festival and president of the Southern Shakespeare Festival's National Advisory Board, said Friday. "That is the same question asked of us when we thought about having one in Orlando. Yes, it is ready, with Michael's great ambition and this community's support."

"Orlando is known as the home of Mickey Mouse. Tallahassee is much more sophisticated, and we have such an eclectic audience from grandparents and parents down to two-year-old children," he added.

Since its incarnation, the Orlando Festival has not only increased its audience to more than 45,000 during the week of performances, but have increased their budget from \$60,000 to \$900,000 in less than seven years.

The Southern Shakespeare Festival varies from their version in several ways. Trout hopes that the festival will be free to the public as Papp's New York Festival is—Omans charges \$5 per ticket—and Tallahassee's version will only run for one weekend, slated for April 19-21, 1996.

"This will be the first artistic venture theatrically that will involve the entire

community, since it is not a university production or a community production," said Fallon, also founder of FSU's School of Theatre and the MFA Asolo Conservatory in Sarasota. "Second, it will provide opportunity for those who, due to economic reasons, haven't experienced the theater, since it will be free; and third, it will bring this fractured community together to experience Shakespeare."

"We hope to have an endorsement from the Royal National Theatre in Britain as well as the New York Public Theatre. We are dedicating the festival to its founder, Joseph Papp, who visited here and was involved with Asolo. We will also have visiting actors from Britain who will give us some insight. This is a tremendous opportunity for the community to have something for the whole community. I'm very enthusiastic about it," Fallon continued.



Guess who?

The festival program's objectives are to provide a free festival, support the City of Tallahassee's Downtown Urban Plan, enhance and compliment Tallahassee's arts education programs, unity community educational institutions and theater bodies under a common artistic goal, create a positive impact on the Tallahassee business communities and help define and enhance Tallahassee's unique cultural identity.

"The festival gets across the disciplines and involves the community," said Lewis, who specializes in the visual arts. "It's very exciting because the high schools will be involved as well as the community colleges and the universities. It's also a chance for me to work with Dean Fallon again, we have crossed paths before on other visual arts and theater projects over the past 25 to 30 years."

The festival is still in its formative stage in many senses. While the date and location have been settled on some other issues are still being tackled by Trout and his boards, which feature members from the Tallahassee theater community.

"The festival will make theater available to all of the community as well as bring together and unify the high schools, universities, county and city under one artistic goal," said Trout, a junior School of Theatre student. "Today is the first sign of the wave of support slowly building up behind the festival."

## Ellis

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music, not the kind you get from living here) to Tallahassee on Tuesday night at the The Moon. Doors open at 7 p.m. and ticket are \$5 in advance for 21+ and \$8 for ages 18-21. Add a dollar if you buy them at the door. The Moon is located at 1105 E. Lafayette Street. Call 222-Moon for more information.

## ARTS BRIEFS

Tonight at Waterworks, it's open mike poetry at 10 p.m. It's free and 18+. Waterworks is located at 104 S. Monroe St. Call 224-1887 for more information.

Tuesday at the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery, there is an Evening of Writing—Life Stories with local writer and teacher Katya Taylor. It runs from 7 to 9 p.m. It costs \$5. Wednesday night, it's Works in Progress, where singers/songwriters debut original works. It starts at 8 p.m. and donations will be appreciated. The All Saints Canal Club and Gallery is located at 623 McDonnell Drive in Railroad Square. For more info, call Mary Beth Jones at 224-4334.

Tuesday night at the Warehouse, the Summer Reading series continues, this time with Tim Keppel and Paul Shepherd. It starts at 8 p.m. and is free. The Warehouse is located at 706 West Gaines Street. Call 222-6188 for more info.



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The following is the list of upcoming events for the summer session I

### SOFTBALL & K-SWISS TENNIS

Sign-up continues until 4pm today for Softball. There will be a MANDATORY captains' meeting and roster turn-in at 4pm today in Tully gym, room 216, for all Softball team captains. K-SWISS Tennis sign up ends at 5pm today. Hurry to Tully 136 for info.



### SAND VOLLEYBALL & K-SWISS 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

Sign up for Sand Volleyball begins today and will continue until Monday, May 22 at 12 noon. Men's women's and co-rec divisions will be offered. To sign up, stop by 136 Tully Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. If you have any questions please ask for Melissa or Cecil, at 644-2430.

3-on-3 Basketball Sign-up also begins today and will continue through Monday, May 22 at 12 noon. All participants will receive gifts, compliments of K-SWISS. Play will begin on Tuesday, May 23 at 5pm. For more info, call Cecil at 644-2430, or stop by 136 Tully Gym.



Watch for the schedule of events for summer session II of intramurals.

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# New Zealand celebrates Cup victory

New York Times News Service

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — From one end of the country to the other, New Zealanders are toasting their victory in the America's Cup. A sleek, high-speed yacht called Black Magic has united this small South Pacific nation in a way outsiders might find difficult to understand.

So intense was the interest in this event that a power company was forced to delay a scheduled cut in electricity because of complaints from outraged consumers who would have lost television coverage in the middle of the fifth and cup-clinching race.

In Auckland, the site of the next America's Cup in 1999-2000, thousands gathered at the waterfront at 7:30 a.m. to watch the final race on a giant video screen. When the Kiwis won, they stuck around for all-day partying.

The Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron, the resting place for the America's Cup when it finally arrives, was also packed for the occasion. At the Christchurch Yacht Club, 160 people enjoyed a champagne breakfast in front of three television sets.

Governor-General Dame Cath Tizard, who represents Queen Elizabeth, called the triumph the country's proudest day since 1953, when New Zealander Sir Edmund Hillary became the first man to reach Mount Everest's peak. A radio station launched a campaign for Peter Blake, the head of Team New Zealand, and Russell Coutts, its skipper, to be knighted, just like Hillary.

The New Zealand Post was obviously confident of a victory. Two months ago, it began production of a special victory stamp, which will go on sale Monday.

New Zealand will also have to spend money to reap rewards from the Cup. Blake estimated it will cost \$50 million to update the Auckland waterfront to accommodate the fleet of defender and challenger yachts for the 1999-2000 regatta.

More than anything, the success of the red sock campaign illustrated the epidemic of cup fever. When the country discovered the only loss New Zealand suffered occurred when Blake and his lucky red socks weren't on board, the fad was born.

Prime Minister Jim Bolger appeared in a television ad exhorting the Black Magic crew to "sock it to 'em." More than 100,000 pairs of red socks were sold in one week, raising \$500,000 for the New Zealand syndicate. The New Zealand Navy authorized its sailors to wear red socks.

## Comeback

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little anxious and nervous going into the series," said the Madison, Fla. native. "There were a lot of people who came to see me so I just wanted to do my best. I guess I overdid it by not relaxing. But I was fortunate enough to come up with a big double."

The butterflies had Smith's number as he struck out four of the five

times he batted Saturday, including all three plate appearances in Game 1.

But Sunday was a new day. After grounding out twice, Smith greeted Seminoles' reliever Mike Bell with a leadoff double off the chain link fence in right center to begin the sixth.

Smith later came around to score the go-

ahead run, putting UNC ahead for good 4-3 and giving UNC two out of three wins in the weekend series.

"We knew we could take two out of three from Florida State," Smith said. "As a team we just put it together and just believed it and it became a reality."

Reality was looking quite different for Gonzalez, though, who almost didn't make the trip.

Gonzalez ruptured the bursa sack in his left knee and had it surgically removed April 5. After the surgery, he had to prove himself all over again before getting any playing time.

"It was hard going down because it's my junior year and I worked hard to get where I am," said Gonzalez, whose first start back in the lineup was Game 1, in which he went 0-for-2. "But I'm glad I came and made the trip. It was either here or home."

Smith and Gonzalez have been coming through all season for the Tar Heels.

Gonzalez homered in his first at bat and has provided occasional power and the steady defense which made him one of the best first basemen in the Florida junior college ranks last season.

But even going from Tallahassee Community College to the Atlantic Coast Conference hasn't been as diffi-

cult as people might think.

"The biggest adjustment is the higher level of competition," said Gonzalez, who has four homers and only one error. "We faced just as good competition at TCC, but you've got some pitchers in the ACC who have more experience and can spot the ball a little bit better."

"Playing in the Panhandle Conference helped us out a lot as opposed to playing somewhere else."

Smith, who leads UNC with 17 doubles and is third with a .325 batting average, just wants to have a little more fun in the sun.

"It felt good just to be back home, said Smith. "Once we got here, we were just happy to be in Florida. The weather isn't nearly this nice up in North Carolina. Here, we know it's going to be hot."



Smith struck out four of his first seven times up before doubling in Game 3.



Gonzalez went 0-for-2 as the starting first baseman in Game 1.

## Seniors

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wanted it more than we did."

Martin cited several examples that hurt FSU's chances—such as the pick off of freshman J.D. Drew who was leading from third in the sixth. The eighth-inning balk by Seminoles' reliever Chuck Howell, who started and stopped his wind-up with runners on first and third, gave UNC its fifth run of the game, didn't help matters.

"Things like that just can happen," said Martin. "The loss to North Carolina is disappointing, but overall we have had a good regular season. The overall picture gives us the attitude that we will do well down the stretch."

The stretch begins for FSU Wednesday as the second-seeded Seminoles host No. 7-seed Virginia in the first round of the ACC Tournament in Greenville, S.C.



FSU's Doug Mientkiewicz picked up six hits in the three games, but was critical of the team's performance Sunday

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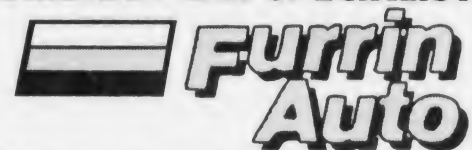
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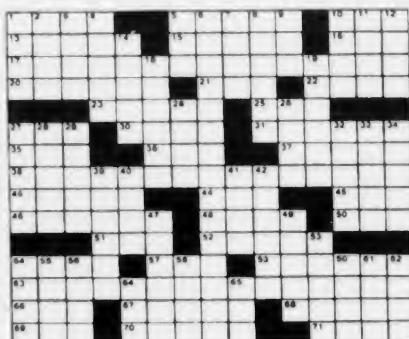
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**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Go into overdrive this morning. A heart-to-heart talk with a loved one is advised. Check with the experts before signing a long range employment or financial agreement.

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**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): It is time to get your head on straight. Reflect on what you really want out of life. Developing a creative or artistic skill boosts your self confidence. Purchase items that will beautify your home.

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# Sports

## Four FSU seniors go out on short end of 5-3 defeat

### SPORTS BRIEFS

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN  
Staff Writer

Four seniors said farewell to Dick Howser Stadium Sunday as the Florida State baseball team dropped the final game of a three-game series with North Carolina 5-3.

Pitchers Charlie Cruz and Mike Bell, along with catcher Mike Martin Jr. and right fielder Randy Hodges, were honored before their final home game in front of a crowd of 2,627.

The seniors proved to be key factors in the contest—factors that were more favorable to the Tar Heels.

"This could be my last home game," said junior first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz. "And I know the seniors didn't want to go out like this."

Cruz started on the mound for the Seminoles (43-13, 16-7 in the Atlantic Coast Conference), allowing nine hits and three runs before being replaced by Bell in the top of the sixth inning.

Bell (7-3) took the loss after retiring only one of the four batters he faced—the only out coming on a sacrifice bunt.

With FSU trailing 5-3, Hodges' biggest influence came in the bottom of the ninth when he grounded out with runners on first and second and two outs, sending FSU to the ACC Tournament losers of four of its last six.

Martin was the only one of the four seniors with a bright spot in Sunday's performance.

The Tallahassee native went 2-for-4, including his eighth home run of the year that gave FSU a 1-0 lead in the third.

"It has been fun," Martin said of his career. "I have no regrets about my career at FSU and I wish I could do it over again."

Mientkiewicz, who was 2-for-4 in Game 3 and had six hits in the series, was disgusted with his team's performance as well as the attitude of the Tar Heels.

"It was disastrous," said Mientkiewicz. "We threw our hats in because we thought our name would carry us. Losing to them is like losing to Miami and their cocky attitude doesn't make it any better."

Mientkiewicz felt the loss was due to a lack of intensity that resulted from FSU's 13-1 thrashing of UNC (35-19, 14-10) in Saturday's doubleheader nightcap.

"Every time we score 10 or more runs on someone, the next game is a struggle because we seem to expect the next one to be just as easy," he said. "We have to realize that we always cannot just expect to win."

FSU coach Mike Martin attributed the loss to poor performances at the plate and the lackadaisical attitude of his third-ranked Seminoles.

"We were outplayed, plain and simple," Martin said. "North Carolina just

In Game 1 Saturday, FSU's Mickey Lopez was safe getting back to second as UNC second baseman Mitch Jones takes a seat. Ultimately, the Seminoles fell on their rears as the Tar Heels took two of three.



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## Former Eagles return wearing Carolina blue

BY JIM OBERDIER  
Sports Editor

Not only was Sunday Mother's Day and the final home game for four Florida State seniors, but Game 3 of FSU's series at Dick Howser Stadium with North Carolina was also a reunion of sorts for two North Carolina baseball players.

Outfielder Antawan Smith and first baseman Gil Gonzalez made their first trip back to Tal-

lahassee since leaving TCC last season.

Smith, who has started 51 of the Tar Heels' 54 games, including all three games of the weekend series against the Seminoles, admitted that this wasn't the typical regular-season ending series.

"I was home again and I was a

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### From staff reports

The NCAA is expected to announce at 2 p.m. today the sites for the eight regional tournaments of the 1995 Baseball Tournament.

Florida State, which submitted a bid of \$157,000 to host one of the eight six-team, double-elimination tournaments, could end up hosting the Atlantic regional.

Since the NCAA is not expected to award two Atlantic regionals, FSU is vying with several schools, including Miami and Florida International, for the right to host a regional.

Committee chair Ron Maestri, the athletic director at the University of New Orleans, will make the announcements at 2 p.m. via a telephonic news conference.

### Men's golf take Wofford

FSU's men's golf team won the Wofford Invitational in Spartanburg, S.C. by seven shots Saturday.

FSU shot a two-round total of 365 good for a seven-stroke margin over North Carolina. Clemson finished third, 15 shots back.

All-American Christian Raynor won the individual crown with a 137-tournament total, but needed the second hole of sudden death to defeat Liberty's Todd Settsma.

### Track and Field qualifies four

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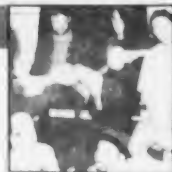
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## 'Clean-up needed for Lake Jackson'

BY AMY ZUKERAN  
Staff Writer

On the surface, Leon County's Lake Jackson is the picture of health: with boaters, water skiers, people fishing and swimming, the occasional curm-rant bubbling atop the water.

But look beneath the surface of this picturesque scene and one begins to understand how unhealthy the lake really is, said Skip Livingston, a Florida State University biologist who presented county commissioners with his findings Tuesday.

"To be honest with you, I don't want to say this is going to be a short fix because it isn't," he said.

But what you do in the next few years is going to set this county for the next decade.

That Lake Jackson suffers from pollution points to problems in the present stormwater management system and county development plan that allows runoff directly into the lake when there is heavy rainfall, said Livingston.

"One of the problems is that there is nearly 90 percent urbanization around Megginis Arm and that is one of the primary run-off areas from I-10, Highway 27," he said. "There is a build-up of nutrients in high concentrations that is still going on today."

"That build-up has caused changes in plants. Those plants are crucial to the habitat. As plants change, it changes the habitat," he added.

County commissioners decided to refer Livingston's study to a science advisory committee to determine if and when action should be taken, although County Commissioner Gary Yordon expressed concern with the decision.

"Someone was once quoted as saying that the real cause of the pollution of the lake is the number

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## Buyers snag SouthGate for a bargain price

BY HENRY SENG  
Staff Writer

Originally priced at \$25 million, SouthGate Campus Centre's bonds were sold for just \$4.25 million last week and the buyers have said the luxury dormitory on Jefferson Street would be kept open.

If you look at the original purchase price of \$25 million, it was something like 17 cents on the dollar," Daniel Maclean, general counsel of Drexus Corp., the sellers of the bonds, said Wednesday from New York City.

Maclean said that the bonds had to be liquidated because Drexus had not received interest on its bonds for several years now.

One has to give them a discount to reflect the fact that the building as an operating entity is not profitable enough to pay interest on the bonds and therefore it's worth far less than the original purchase price," Maclean

**'We are the bond holders and so we owe ourselves money. We probably are not in a big hurry to pay ourselves off, and that is the bulk of (SouthGate's) debt.'**

—Chris Hall, CEO of Howe, Solomon and Hall

said.

Chris Hall, CEO of Howe, Solomon and Hall Inc., the brokerage firm which bought the bonds, said the firm intends to finish the SouthGate project the way it was envisioned, including expanding the retail space. Other intended

changes include finishing some of the homey features of the 636-bed dorm, such as adding more carpeting, Hall said.

To bolster SouthGate further, Hall said his brokerage firm would not call for past bond payments right away, reported at around \$4 million.

Technically, they are not forgiven but we are the bond holders and so we owe ourselves money. We probably are not in a big hurry to pay ourselves off, and that is the bulk of their debt," Hall said.

Calvin Guburn, executive director of the Leon County Educational

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## FSA board approves chain-of-command restructuring

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

A proposal adopted Monday should clear up the ambiguity over who controls the Florida Students Association and provide better accountability, says the proposal's author.

Florida State University student body President John Dailey suggested an idea to restructure the organization's hierarchy after FSU's student senate demanded that changes be made before it paid its dues to FSA, which lobbies the state Legislature on the behalf of college students.

Until now, all three FSA directors—the research, legislative and executive directors—held equal power, creating problems in accountability, according to Dailey.

In the past, whenever the iron got hot, the buck was passed between the directors. Therefore, the board could never get a straight answer," he said.

The plan calls for placing one director in control of FSA and that person would be aided by an assistant executive director. The FSA board, which adopted the plan, is comprised of the student body presidents from all of the state's nine public universities.

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## Battle over wages & child care continues between COGS, SG

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

What started out as a battle over who would fund Florida State University's Starlight Childcare Center has turned into a war of who deserves more wages—the Congress of Graduate Students or student government.

Officers of COGS say their budget has already gone through too much and cuts to their salary budget would be detrimental. While they're willing to look at using volunteers over paid employees, that's easier said than done.

COGS representatives Rich Templin, who is also student senate president, and Rusty Hellen made a proposal to COGS Friday which would cut two office assistant positions and one officer position. This would release \$9,000 to go toward Starlight Childcare Center.

Student senate zero-funded Starlight during the budget process last

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Livingston



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## FSA from page 1

Eliminating the research and legislative directorships would free money for the assistant position and a raise for the executive director. This would leave FSA better streamlined, Dailey said.

"With the new structure there is a defined hierarchy of authority I strongly believe that with this structure, the office of the FSA will not only be managed but will also execute their goals more efficiently," he said.

At the board's next meeting on June 9, it will discuss job descriptions for the new positions.

During its budgeting process, the FSU student senate voted to withhold \$15,000 in dues to FSA unless some internal changes were made.

"Students felt that the current structure of FSA was inactive and did not represent of FSU students. Their response was to completely pull out of FSA," Dailey said.

Joe Gillespie, research director of FSA, holds one of the positions which is set to be eliminated. He said the will of the board, not the staff, is what's important.

He said the staff reacted favorably at Monday's meeting to some of the suggestions made by the board concerning restructuring.

Dailey added that students will benefit from the organizational changes, which won't cost a penny.

"I strongly believe that my proposal was not only fiscally responsible but at the same time every student will receive a bigger bang for their A&S fee buck," he said.

## Southgate

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## Police get into late night tussle with CPA patrons

BY JENNIFER CARMAN  
Staff Writer

Club Park Avenue became popular with the police once again when several brawls broke out early Thursday morning last week and police used pepper gas on one person and a "foot sweep" on another while making arrests outside the club after it closed.

Three men were arrested, one of whom was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment of head wounds after he was arrested, according to Tallahassee Police Department reports.

One clubgoer said from what she saw, the police took excessive action in response to the brawls.

"With all of the fights that were happening, the cops acted like it was a field day threatening to arrest everyone even those who were on their way to their cars," said Mysi Antalek, who was leaving CPA when the fights broke out.

"I understand that they were trying to break up the fights to keep the peace, but I don't think it was right the way they went about it," she added.

"If I were to have tried to see what was happening, I may have gotten hurt," she said.

But TPD spokesperson Kelly Burke said the actions taken were necessary to break up the fights and calm everyone down. "There are the occasions where people do not heed our warnings. Then they need to be arrested," Burke said. "Our objective is to keep anyone from being seriously hurt in any disturbance."

He added that unless police nip situations in the bud, they usually escalate and can get out of control.

"Our objective is to step in with a show of presence first, then a show of force. This keeps us from fighting everyone," Burke said.

Police arrived on the scene shortly after the fights broke out and ordered the crowd to disperse. According to TPD reports, 24-year-old John Alexander Minnick would not comply with police commands to calm down and leave the area, telling the cops, "I know you can't tell me what to do."

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## 'Gerber baby' Limbaugh spawns conservative political correctness

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
Special to the Flambeau

Popular myth to the contrary, political correctness is hardly a monopoly of the political left. If you harbor any doubts, just ask Sean Boyd, the weather forecaster for conservative radio station KMI in California's San Joaquin Valley.

In April of this year, Boyd was fired from his job because he refused to alter his weather forecast of rain to suit station management. As it turns out, the rainy Saturday in question was the day the station was holding a fundraiser for listeners of Rush Limbaugh. Undoubtedly, they were anxiously expecting to raise nearly as much as they did from last year's first annual "Dittohead Barbecue and Politically Incorrect Picnic"—\$20,000.

Boyd, quoted in the *Los Angeles Times* on April 28, put it this way: "They wanted me to put a politically correct (spin) on the forecast. I wouldn't do it."

It's not like Boyd's prediction of rain on the Dittoheads' picnic was arrived at by how his knees

felt that day. The forecast was based on the same prediction offered by the National Weather Service.

Unfortunately, this wasn't enough to deter station dittoheads from asking Boyd to keep his sunny side up that day and minimize any chance of politically incorrect weather.

Apparently this was the first instance of political correctness in service to the Gerber-babyfaced radio talk show Fuhrer. Last year a cameraman for KMI's TV news show was almost fired for showing a Limbaugh picnic reveler holding up a bumper sticker that read, "Where's Lee Harvey Oswald When You Need Him?" No doubt the man was a lone nut who was completely unrepresentative of the ideas espoused by the great one.

The only thing close to a good ending to this story is that, just as Boyd predicted, it rained cats and dogs before the Dittoheads were able to begin the Al Gore Tree Hugging contest and the Miss Dittohead beauty pageant.

Moral? Mr. Dylan to the contrary, we do sometimes need a

weatherman to know which way the political winds blow.

### Big Mac attacks

Robert S. McNamara says his memoir *In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lesson of Vietnam*, was intended to heal the still sore wounds of that war. But it hasn't worked out that way. So far, the book has drawn mostly scorn and rage and vilification. *Washington Post* feature writer David Von Drehle quite accurately notes in a recent story. Indeed, it was reported this week that a couple of Vietnam vets are suing the former secretary of defense.

Although their cause is probably as certain a lost cause as the French and American attempts to colonize Vietnam, one can easily sympathize with the vets and wish them luck. How else should they feel when they read and hear McNamara saying that he knew it was a lost cause years before he took steps to end it and only then when Jack Kennedy pounded on

his chest and asked him to stop the slaughter?

For me one of the more fascinating developments has been that

### OR WHAT IT'S WORTH

the war over McNamara's confession has spilled over to former *New York Times* reporter David Halberstam. Halberstam was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his book *The Best and the Brightest*, published in 1969, about the two administrations that spawned McNamara.

Critics such as Robert Scheer in a recent column in the *L.A. Times* book review section skewer Halberstam for his critical review of McNamara's book—as well as for Halberstam's numerous appearances on various television political chat shows to pass critical judgments on the ("shallow") man and the ("shallow") book.

Ironically, the main weapon of choice for Halberstam's critics is the same club McNamara's critics found to use against him. In

Halberstam's *The Making of a Quagmire*, he wrote that as late as 1965 he also urged that the U.S. remain in Vietnam. Indeed, Halberstam himself has a tortured, almost apologetic explanation and reply to his critics in last Sunday's *Washington Post* regarding his earlier support of the war.

Frankly, I'm baffled by what all the fuss is about. Although Halberstam did indeed write in 1965 that he believed the U.S. had to tough it out in Vietnam, he not only saw the light by 1969, he went public when it counted. Halberstam noted his earlier failings to understand the nature of the war in an author's note at the end of *The Best and the Brightest*.

Comparing McNamara's nearly death-bed confession with Halberstam is an insult to the national intelligence and only legitimizes McNamara's sly attempt to point the finger away from himself and the rest of the Dr. Strangeloves who were running around the nation's capital back then and engineered this war behind our backs. Nice try, Bob.

## COGS from page 1

month in an attempt to force COGS to fund it using money received from the Fair Funding Amendment. The Fair Funding Amendment, which students voted for last fall, gives COGS 30 percent of the activity and service fees paid by graduate students, which amounts to \$246,000.

COGS information officer Tom Dye said that with an 11 percent administration cost, COGS is the most efficient operation in the State University System. Dye added that several student senate positions are paid.

"Rich is paid. (Student senate president pro tem Mike) Van Dyke is paid. Then they gave this job to (former comptroller) Al Dominguez because they felt sorry for him when he lost his election. Our total hours we staff are 80 hours per week that we are paying people. We have enough to have two people in the office every day from 9 to 5," Dye said.

Templin said the paid positions in student government are necessary and called the accusations "callous, immature and extremely misinformed."

"We have the administrative duty of a \$5 million budget. This requires someone to handle simply the recording of the numbers that make up a sometimes 300-page document. The individual that does that extremely arduous task is only compensated at the rate of \$4.25 an hour," he said.

Templin said that he does not care who gets paid what.

"All I am is a graduate student trying to ensure that his money goes to fund important services such as child care," he said.

But speaker of COGS Anne Holt said the student senate will end up looking bad once students figure out what they're up to.

"It is a blatant attempt to compromise the Fair Funding Amendment and an attempt not to do what the student body voted to do," Holt said.

A committee was formed to try and determine whether or not volunteers could be found to fill these positions. Holt said that's fine with her, but the positions require so much work it's unlikely anyone would do it for free. She added student government seems unsympathetic to this.

"Most of us who are on 10 hours work 20 to 25 and we get paid our regular 10 hours," she said. "They are not understanding because they have the people to do their work. That's the reason people in student government think you can get volunteers to do the work. The work is different."

But Templin said Holt is confusing the issue at hand by comparing people who work for the entire student government association, which includes COGS, to people who work strictly for COGS.

"This is a pointless debate. It's my opinion and the opinion of other representatives in COGS as well as graduate students at large that the money generated through the Fair Funding Amendment needs to go to places like child care and that's all we are talking about and it's that simple," Templin said.

According to Holt, senate could have used the remaining 70 percent of graduate students A&S fees to fund both Alumni Village child care and Starlight.

Templin argued that the grad student fees that go to student senate are used for things of interest to all students, including the bus system, Leach Center and the Blue Light Trail.

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Police eventually used a foot sweep to keep his feet from moving and two officers fell down while taking him down to the ground. Minnick's face was bleeding and he was taken to the hospital afterward. He was charged for disorderly intoxication and resisting arrest with violence.

Gregory Michael Lapace of Miramar, Fla., was arrested for alleged disorderly conduct, said police reports. Police were forced to spray Lapace with pepper spray when he failed to stop beating up another man, according to police reports.

Police also arrested 24-year-old John Hamilton Holley for battery on a law enforcement officer, according to police reports.

Club Park Avenue, 115 East Park Ave., has seen police action before, both inside and outside the club. A February 1993 incident in which two people had to be "decoupled" after they were caught having sex against a wall inside the club is perhaps the most famous, but police also made several arrests outside the club last summer after patrons leaving the club after it closed wouldn't move on after police told them to leave.

Chris Gearhart, an FSU student who was at CPA when the fights broke out, said the drunken atmosphere makes him want to leave before the club closes, since he doesn't want any problems.

"You should go to clubs to have fun, not to get into trouble," he said.

# Florida State professor uses the Internet to aid victims in Oklahoma

BY AMY WELCH  
Staff Writer

As Oklahoma City looks to recover from the April 19 bombing of a federal building, a Florida State University professor of social work and traumatologist has offered his help organizing a task force on the Internet to assist the blast's survivors.

Professor Charles Figley and his colleague Laura Boyd were co-founders of Operation Healing, a computerized, worldwide effort to help those who have been traumatized by the disaster.

But Figley, who has been in constant contact with Oklahoma City through the Internet, has not yet visited the disaster area. He said he's waiting for all "entities"—the governor's office and the Oklahoma Legislature—to invite him.

"I don't want to rush in and get in the way," he said. "Right now we're just standing back because we want to play it the way they want to play it."

When Figley is asked to offer his expertise, he plans on giving a public speech to Oklahoma City called "Live after the Bomb," which will discuss an overview of the im-

mediate and long-term psychosocial consequences of a traumatic disaster.

Figley said it is important to note that the people in Oklahoma City who experienced the horror of the blast prefer to be called recipients rather than victims.

"It took us a long time to figure out why these people don't want to be called victims," Figley said Tuesday. "They are war veterans and have endured what war veterans have endured."

Figley said Operation Healing's job is to assess what kind of help is needed by those recipients.

So far Figley and his colleagues have assessed, via Internet conversations with mental health workers who have been at the site minutes after the bombing and every day since, that the people in Oklahoma City are in shock.

Edward G. Kuekes, who was only two miles from the federal building when the bomb went off, was one of the first trauma experts to go into the trenches. He reports that some patients were uncomfortable because they thought FBI agents were in the hospital.

Kuekes added that volunteers had to search diligently for some of the wounded because most of them were in shock and wandering around looking for friends or family who were missing.

Figley said those affected were

not just those who experienced the blast but some were volunteers who helped out afterwards.

"Compassion fatigue" is Figley's term to describe those volunteers who get burned out on helping those who have directly experi-

enced a traumatic event.

"It's like when cops cry because they have just picked babies out of rubble," Figley said. "They think they are not supposed to react that way but we tell them this is a normal reaction."

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# Longtime local music favorites Coldwater Army finish up tour of duty

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

Coldwater Army retreats Friday night after seven years of service to the local music scene. Before retirement, though, they're playing a farewell show full of their usual antics and chaotic rock.

"Toward the end of the summer or the start of fall, Dave Morris, our bass player, is moving to Atlanta so we decided now was a good time to do this," vocalist Kati Schardl said Wednesday. "We might do a farewell recording, but this will be our last live performance."

"The first set will be the core group and we'll do real old Coldwater Army stuff—some we've never even played out before. The people who remember us from back then, they'll get to hear some of the golden oldies. Then the second set and who knows who will jump up onstage—I don't know what will happen. We were practicing for the show this weekend and kept looking at each other like, 'are we really breaking up?'" Schardl continued.

The core group consists of drummer Pete Butler, bassist Morris, and guitarist Steve MacQueen, who started playing together seven years ago. Since then, many local musicians have jammed onstage with the Army, and some came to stay. Jen Kermecien, longtime vocalist, left a couple of months ago to move to Atlanta as well, but will be flying in to perform alongside Schardl. No Sav Noss Ben Wilcox and Danny Foster are scheduled to play as well, and accompany the band's written. Schardl dubbed them



Coldwater Army is resting up for their Friday night show. From the bottom counter-clockwise: Dave Morris, Pete Butler, Steve McQueen, Kati Schardl, Danny Foster and Ben Wilcox.

auxiliary members.

"Coldwater Army does have an element of structure and an objective," Butler said. "The band has really grown as far as bringing in new members and playing with people

from the musical community at every show. We've had everything from an accordion to a fiddle up onstage with us, and when we were recording our record, we had a cello, saxophone and flute. We like being around different people, so as

long as they had some talent, we took everyone," Butler continued.

While the line-up has included guitarists Jim Richardson, Kevin Alexander and Paul Barnes, Joe Williams on congas, percussionist Tim Fitch, Bland

Lawson on multiple instruments, Kim MacQueen and Heidi Altman as vocalists and the Casual T's Pat Puckett on their record—everything started with the tab four.

"Well, it all has to do with the *Flambeau*," Schardl said. "Dave Morris was in a band called Das Bellows and they were hired to play at a *Flambeau* party, but basically broke up onstage. So some *Flam* people got up onstage and just started jamming. Then it was Dave, Steve and myself rehearsing in Pete Butler's garage—it was our first rehearsal and a month later we had our first gig."

"I had never played in a band before, well except this one band in high school. The *Sarcasitics*, we never played anywhere though just recorded some aural pornography—real Joe's Garage influenced stuff," Steve MacQueen said. "Our first show was just unbelievable. I had never really played before in front of people and I was so nervous I threw up. I was nervous for the first five years, it's only been the last couple that I haven't been but I still get real wired."

Coldwater Army went on to become one of the scene's standbys—playing practically every weekend at Grand Finale's, The Warehouse, Club 80s, The Club Downunder and the Cow Haus.

"I will remember so many times, like when we played the South by Southwest festival in 1989 in Austin, TX, and everyone got a bad case of the flu," Morris said. "Watching Steve throw up before all the shows was always fun, but I'll probably miss the

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## AT WEEKS END

### Dance students say farewell with concert

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

For six days they will say their farewells, waving goodbye with the

point (to a shoe, the very) a pinuette and the flash of an instep as the dancers leap soundly during the Florida State University Department of Dance's Masters of Fine Arts Concert Series beginning this Thursday.

The performances number three, dubbed Concert A, B, and C and running in alphabetical order twice, and feature a wide range of dance styles from modern to ballet to contemporary jazz. Three couples of students arranged the concerts, each pair choreographing pieces, collaborating with classmates and instructors, gathering music and costumes and, of course, dancing.

"I'm in Concert A, which is titled *Kalendoscope*, and I'm dancing in three pieces, and one in the final concert," graduate student Zalia Wheat said Wednesday. "One of the three is a collaboration which I helped choreograph, *Living in Neutral*—it's a real funky, was-a-pedal kind of piece. The whole concert is mostly modern, there's one ballet piece and it's a modern ballet."

Concert A features Jennifer Bousliman and Katrina Karmad in a number of original modern dances which they choreographed. The pieces rely upon a variety of sources including Native American mythology, that of the Hopi Indian Creation

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Barbara Crostic and Scott Lockwood



Jonathan Richman, former frontman for the Modern Lovers and longtime solo musician, returns to Tallahassee for a show at the Club Downunder this Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. It's 18+ and free to FSU students, \$3 to all others.

**Winner of the Week**—The Leon County Library will show the film *How To Be A Perfect Person in Just Three Days*. Now who doesn't need to see this film? Anyways, it will be shown from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Program Room A and B. It's free.

**Still Lost**—The Tallahassee Little Theatre's production of Neil Simon's *Last In Yonkers* finishes up it's run this weekend with shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Their is also a matinee Sunday at 2 p.m. All shows are \$9 general admission, \$7 students and seniors.

**Just a bit off the sides**... This is *Your Life*. *Bringing Berlin* is the name of the Annual Barbershop Harmony Music Show appearing this Friday and Saturday nights in Opperman Music Hall. The show features the music of composer Berlin being sung Barbershop style. The show costs \$10 general admission, \$8 for students and seniors and starts at 7:30 p.m.

**Pickin' and Grinnin'**—The Snow Bird Mountain Band, featuring Bill and Wilma Millsaps, will perform their Southern Appalachian bluegrass music Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Dohnanyi Recital Hall, located in the Housewright Music Building on FSU campus. The show is free to all.

**For a Cause**—The Rotary Scholarship Fund Concert, featuring pianist Marvin Goldstein and singer Linda Zoghy (who are shown stealing a Victor Borge routine in their TV commercials), perform at Ruby Diamond Auditorium Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50.

**Galleries**—The Oglesby Union Gallery will feature the work of Hiram Santiago starting this Friday night. Santiago recently graduated from FSU with his MFA. The show is free and open to the public. A reception will be held Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. The

painting *Real Quaintness* by Mario Sanchez will begin being shown at the Museum of Florida History beginning this Thursday...The sculpture of Michael Murrell is still on display at the 621 Gallery. The exhibit lasts until May 28...The LeMoine Art Gallery is still showing the *8th Annual Tallahassee High School Student Art Exhibition and Senior Portfolio Scholarship Competition*. It runs until May 23...The *Artists in Profession* show at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery is also still showing. The show ends on June 12.

when Happy Hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and Slapstick goes on at 10 p.m.

**Jonathan Richman** performs at the Club Downunder Saturday night. It starts at 9:30 p.m., is 18+ and is free to FSU students, \$3 to all others.

The Cow Haus has high school band Sudden Heaven performing a free, all ages show Thursday night, starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday night, Coldwater Army performs their last show at 10 p.m. It costs \$3 and is 18+. The Redneck Greece Delux and Flanders plays Saturday night. It costs \$3, starts at 10 p.m. and is 18+. Finally, The Phantom Rockers play Sunday night. It costs \$3, starts at 9 p.m., and is 18+.

East Orange plays Grand Central Cafe Friday night at 10 p.m. It costs \$3 and is 18+.

Thursday night at Waterworks, Frankenfinger and Bacon Ray perform Saturday, the Discovery Jazz Quartet performs, and on Sunday, Ruby Falls and Baccone Dolce help kick off the Lalac Festival, part of the Waterworks World Beer Tour, beginning every Sunday (we are not making this up). All shows are 18+, \$2 and start at 10 p.m.

Take performs at Yanni's Thursday night at 10 p.m. It is 21+ to get in.

## CALENDAR

**Concerts**—The All Saints Canal Club & Gallery has Bogazedi performing Friday night at 10 p.m. It costs \$5.

Felix Culpa performs at Big Daddy's Friday night at 10:30 p.m. It's 18+.

Thursday and Friday at Bullwinkle's, Slapstick will perform. Friday's Happy Hour is Jon Copps and Friends, Saturday is Without Doubt and Sunday is Carlos and Friends. All shows are free, 21+ and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday

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performances the most—all the stage theatrics and playing practical jokes on the audience.

And with the good came the bad. "One gig we decided to dress similarly but the only clothes we all had in common were white pants and red shirts," Steve MacQueen said. "We thought we were playing for the art department or something, but it turns out the show was for an art club or like a sorority. So we showed up looking like pizza delivery people and everybody just walked out. We made \$18; we each got \$3."

No matter what happens next Coldwater Army, named for a group of young zealous during the Prohibition who swore off the moonshine, left its mark on the Tallahassee music scene.

"Friendship's the most important thing," Butler said. "I mean, when you think of your accomplishments, what you really remember are the relationships. That sounds totally sappy and totally not rock 'n' roll, but that's what I'll remember—a good group of friends."

So start marching to the Cow Haus, 836 Lake Bradford Road, 574-COWS, for Friday night's Coldwater Army show. The show kicks off at 10 p.m. for the low, low cost of \$3. If it's 18+ to get in.

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Myth and the short story "The Whistler" by Eudora Welty. This portion also features a piece choreographed by faculty member Jack Clark, "Running With the Wolves."

"Elizabeth Ayer and I are partners for Concert B," graduate student Barbara Crosbie said. "We named it Denying Denial because we're saying goodbye to FSU as this is our final project as graduate students. The program is very diversified with *Pas de Deux* from Giselle, which Elizabeth dances in, and that's a very special piece of ballet. The closing piece of the program, which I choreographed, involves bicycles and is very innovative. There are six men and six women in the contemporary jazz work which is set to a piece of acid jazz—it's real funky and the dancers get into it."

"*Dueling Love* was choreographed by Sharyn Heiland, she's on staff at FSU, and it's a duet where the music is the dancer's voices. It's a really neat idea, the stage is miked for myself and Scott Lockwood, who perform the piece. There's also a comedy piece *Here I Am* to the song by Lyle Lovett. I choreographed it as well and it's very funny—all about those juxtaposed positions of relationships and the games people play," Crosbie continued.

Concert B also features a piece choreographed by faculty member Patty Phillips and the coaching of Gwynne Ashton. The final third of the series, Concert C, is titled *Getting Over*, and features the dancing and choreography of Wanda Ebrigh and Erica Wilson. The evening features a one-act ballet based on Nathaniel Hawthorne's *Young Goodman Brown* as well as a guest collaboration by faculty member Lynda Hall on *Faces with Wilson*.

The series runs Thursday May 18-20, and May 23-25 in FSU's Montgomery Dance Theatre (644-1023) at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4, free to FSU students with valid I.D.

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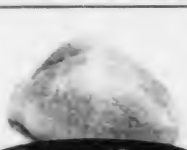
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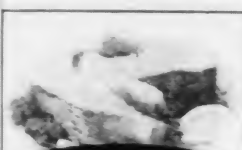
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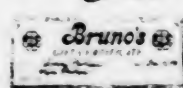
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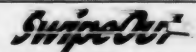
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# Pollution

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of studies at the bottom," Yordon said. "I still think we should focus our resources on the problem."

Livingston, who has been studying Lake Jackson for more than seven years, showed a video shot underwater that graphically illustrates the impact urbanization has had on different areas of the lake.

Normally, a lake bottom has a diversity of plant life with a stable floor and clear water, said Livingston. The northern part of Lake Jackson has all the signs of a healthy ecosystem.

But the southern section of the lake is quite another story.

There are areas where only one type of plant or no plant life exists, just a thick layer of ever-moving sediment and blue-green algae so dense "you can't see your hand in front of your face," said Livingston.

The cause of this is stormwa-

ter run-off rife with pollutants like heavy metals, oils and grease, as well as nutrients like nitrogen and phosphorus—all which contribute to a massive imbalance in the lake's habitat, he said.

This imbalance could set off a series of reactions in the lake that if left unremedied could result in a completely dead lake devoid of healthy game fish and possibly a toxic body of water.

The blue-green algae, microcystis, has been linked with incidents of liver cancer and the death of livestock in China, he said.

Livingston cautioned that he is not sure if the microcystis found in Lake Jackson is of the same type that is found in some of the lakes in China, where many of the rural people use lakes as a source of drinking water. Also, those bodies of water found to be linked with the disease are much smaller in size than Lake Jackson, where the algae can easily build up

to toxic levels.


Another algae that proliferates in polluted water is lyngbya, which is like an underwater kudzu, growing over other plants and smothering them.

Sunlight-blocking "algae blooms," which Livingston said have been the worst he's seen in years, have taken over most of the southern part of the lake. The result is water with a "periodically pea soup appearance" and very little

light for bottom plants to survive on. And when the algae die, it covers the bottom of a lake with a toxic fluffy layer that won't allow the natural plants to get a foothold because of the unstableness of the material, said Livingston.

But it is not too late to do something about Lake Jackson.

"I don't want you to get downcast about what we're finding today," said Livingston. "I think it just means we have to do things a little better."



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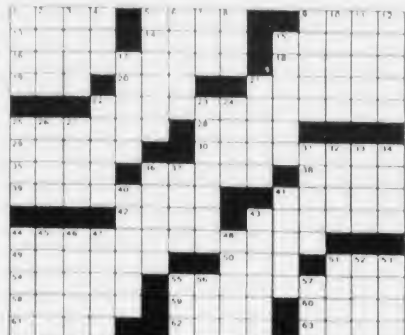
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The 10th-ranked Lady Seminoles (54-13) take on the 40-17 Cornhuskers at 8 p.m. in the first round of the NCAA West Regional in Tucson, Ariz. No. 4-seed Ohio (37-20) faces top-seeded Arizona (60-5) at 10 p.m. **ECHL divisional realignment**

The East Coast Hockey League's three divisions will all have new looks for the 1995-96 season thanks to the league's Board of Governors.

The South Division will have the most modifications, losing the Huntington Blizzard to the North, while the South Carolina Stingrays shift to the East.

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks, Birmingham Bulls, Knoxville Cherokees and Nashville Knights remain, but will see three new clubs join the division. The Mobile Mysticks and two clubs—Lafayette, La., and Jacksonville, Fla.—will round out the seven-team South.

The North Division now has eight teams while the East is composed of six.

—from staff reports

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with 13 home runs and 63 runs batted in.

Danecker, who fell to 4-4, went the distance for the eighth time this season as seventh-seeded Virginia dropped to 26-28. The freshman right-hander had only allowed three homers all season in 80 innings on the mound.

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# Sports

## Mientkiewicz powers fifth-ranked FSU past Virginia

From Staff Reports

After losing four of its final six games of the season, the Florida State baseball team looked anything but post-season ready.

The Seminoles dropped two of three to North Carolina last weekend at Dick Howser Stadium and some players—especially first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz—were wondering which team was going to show up at the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in Greenville, S.C.

But the junior first baseman, who was very disappointed with Sunday's 5-3 loss to the Tar Heels, took matters into his own hands, homering twice off Virginia pitcher Pat Daneke and providing FSU starter Jonathan Johnson (9-3) with all the offensive support needed in the 6-0 win Wednesday.

Mientkiewicz wasted little time in getting the fifth-ranked Seminoles (44-13, 16-7) into the lead, drilling a two-run home run over the wall in right field in the bottom of the first inning.

The Cavaliers had a chance to score in the top of the second, but Adam Robinson struck out swinging with the bases loaded, ending UVa's only real threat.

Johnson had little trouble with the Cavalier lineup after that, striking out 10 batters in eight innings while allowing only two walks and three hits. He retired the final nine hitters he faced before giving way to Randy Niles, who retired the side in the ninth.

After FSU, the No. 2 seed in the tournament, added one run in each of the fifth and sixth innings, the stage was again set for Mientkiewicz, who drilled another two-run shot to right to provide the final margin. Mientkiewicz now leads FSU.

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Florida State baseman Doug Mientkiewicz wasn't about to let the Seminoles' recent inconsistency continue. The junior first baseman went 3-for-4 with two homeruns, four RBIs and three runs scored in the 6-0 shutout of Virginia Wednesday.



## Atlantic I Regional to be held at Dick Howser

For the fifth consecutive season, Dick Howser Stadium will be the site of one of the eight NCAA Division I baseball regionals.

Florida State will be the host for the Atlantic I Regional, set to last May 25-28. Game times are scheduled for 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. for the six-team, double-elimination tournament.

The other seven sites are Clemson (East), Miami (Atlantic II), Tennessee (Midwest), Louisiana State (South), Wichita State (Midwest II) and Oklahoma in Oklahoma City (Midwest II). Another FSU, Fresno State, will be the West Regional host.

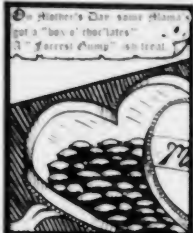
Atlantic I all-tournament passes for the lower grandstand reserved seats cost \$55 while the upper grandstand passes are \$45 and general admission passes \$35. Student game tickets are \$5 while other single game tickets are \$7-8.

FSU has advanced to the College World Series seven times after winning a regional in Tallahassee. FSU owns a 35-16 regional record in games played at Dick Howser Stadium, including a 4-0 mark in last year's Atlantic II Regional which concluded with a 7-1 victory over Brigham Young.

—from staff reports

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## A Special Olympics



At left, Olympians battle it out in volleyball, while George Aire (bottom) gives friends the thumbs up after winning the 10 meter wheel-chair race Saturday.



More than 2,400 athletes participated in the 12th annual Florida Special Olympics' Spring Games held in Tallahassee. Competition began Friday and wrapped up Saturday.

PHOTOS BY KANDANCE THOMAS/JAMEAL

## Whitis calls for Republican values in student government

BY KIM DROZE  
 Staff Writer

Florida State University student senator and former chief of staff Derek Whitis said he knew change was needed in student government, but in his mind it was a change in ideals.

Last week Whitis announced the formation of the Republican Caucus, an attempt to incorporate national Republican ideals into student government.

The purpose of the caucus, according to Whitis, is to concentrate on conservative ideals and ensure that student government functions in a more responsible manner.

"When I first got into student government, I realized that most everyone campaigned and voted on the basis of who their friends were, not on political convictions," he said Sunday. "It is my goal to work on issues within student government from a conservative perspective regardless of what party individuals are elected with."

Whitis admits that he is one of the most extreme conservatives in the caucus and not everyone in the caucus will agree with him on everything. For example, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union is one of the priorities on Whitis' personal agenda for the caucus.

The LGBSU just recently became an agency of student government. I wonder how many students know that the LGBSU receives thousands of dollars of the student body's money," he said.

"I don't believe the majority of the students on campus are either aware or more specifically approve of the LGBSU being an official auspice of student government," he added.

LGBSU president Ron Bunting could not be reached for comment Sunday.

But student senate president Rich Templin said he believes there are targets more deserving of Whitis' scorn.

"Conservative or not conservative, I don't understand his problem with the LGBSU. If he doesn't want to be a member, then don't join," he said. "Why isn't he as concerned that they are paying for Greek organizations that would not even let them in the front door? That seems like a bigger issue than the LGBSU."

The bottom line is that student government is about diversity, Templin said.

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Whitis

## Tenure debate put to test as FGCU offers multi-year contracts only

BY AMY ZUKERAN  
 Staff Writer

Florida's newest university will offer only multi-year contracts in lieu of tenured positions for faculty and administrators, though pundits think the change will not greatly affect faculty members now employed in state higher education facilities.

But critics suggest that the standing of Florida's universities will be hurt if the policy is extended to all other public institutions.

The Board of Regents recently approved a plan for Florida Gulf Coast University to offer contracts for employment instead of the time-honored tradition of tenure to faculty members as an experimental first step to implementing the plan in all state universities. FGCU is located near Ft. Myers and slated to open in the fall of 1997.

In a compromise with the United Faculty of Florida, the union that represents faculty members in the collective bargaining process, Chancellor Charlie Reed decided not to apply the contractual hiring policy

to all universities until results from FGCU can be studied.

"The regents have been looking for a way to improve upon the tenure system for a while now," Alan Stonecipher, BOR spokesperson, said Friday. "It's been a standing decision that FGCU will be offering multi-year contracts."

In return for a 3-percent pay raise for faculty members that will not apply across the board, the BOR agreed to limit the new contract-based hiring policy to FGCU.

Long-time professors who have been the victims of "pay compression" will be given larger raises to bring them closer in line with more recent faculty additions who were hired at a higher rate of pay. But all faculty members will be earning at least \$450 more per year.

Contracts for faculty members and administrators at FGCU will range from two to five years.

State universities are already at liberty to offer multi-year contracts to hire visiting professors, research associates and lecturers, Stonecipher said.

**Tenure is not to protect the lazy but to protect people who might be threatened on grounds of academic freedom. I still think there is still value on viewing tenure through those lenses.**

—FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte

Generally, the regents are happy with the arrangement, he said.

"The regents think it's a good idea," Stonecipher said. "This is part of a whole movement to increase productivity at state universities as state tax dollars become more limited."

Faculty hired under multi-year contracts will probably not cost more than educators hired under the tenure system, Stonecipher added. But Ralph Dougherty, UFF chapter president at Florida State University, said that the state will end up paying more for faculty members under multi-year contracts.

"Just in general, they would get higher salaries," said Dougherty, a FSU chemistry professor. "If the person had a choice between a

tenure-line job or a multi-year contract, they would more than likely take the tenure."

Though current faculty members would not be affected by the policy even if it were applied to all state universities, Florida's higher educational facilities would be adversely affected, Dougherty said.

"The institutions that have these kinds of hiring contracts aren't squat as far as institutions go. The research capability within an institution would be hurt," he said.

One private university in Florida that has a similar multi-year contract hiring policy is Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne—a school not known for its research work, Dougherty noted.



"This would just be death for a statewide system," he said. "States always want to have at least some research prominence. This would kill it."

Dougherty also challenged the belief that multi-year contracts will increase the quality of education in Florida.

With multi-year contracts, state universities will not be able to find educators and researchers that meaningfully contribute to the national standing of an institution and who will add to the educational experiences of students, Dougherty said.

"It's an idea that is destructive to both educational institutional quality and research quality," he added.

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte said he thought the experiment is a "healthy one," though he wonders about the amount of energy taken up by the debate surrounding the issue.

The higher education system

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BY JENNIFER CARMAN

Staff Writer

### Suspected thief killed

Whether Walter Kyle Hubbard actually stole anything from the Lagos Food Store at 3502 Crawfordville Road may never be known. But he paid for the suspected robbery with his life Friday night when three men confronted him and one allegedly struck him with a beer bottle.

According to Tallahassee

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Police Department spokesperson Kelly Burke, Hubbard had been inside the store when a clerk became suspicious that he was stealing something. Hubbard left the store but was pursued by the store's two owners and a customer.

The three men caught up with Hubbard in the parking lot near his car and a confrontation ensued. During the fight Hubbard was apparently struck with a beer bottle.

When police arrived, he was found slumped over dead in his car. Hubbard had a huge cut on his neck and other cuts on his body.

Ollande Egberongbe, 29, his 32-year-old brother Taiwo Egberongbe and 29-year-old John Henry Bryant of Tallahassee were all

charged with second-degree murder. The two brothers are co-owners of Lagos Food Store.

Further information on the incident is unavailable at this time since investigators are still pending. **Nine-year-olds busted for burglary**

Two nine-year-old juveniles were arrested and charged with burglary and felony criminal mischief Sunday morning, according to Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff's deputies were investigating a burglary at Public Wholesale, 4727 Crawfordville Highway, at around 6 a.m. when the sheriff's department received a call from the parents of a nine-year-old boy that someone had poured gasoline on their child.

Deputies became suspicious when they discovered a punctured gas can at the burglary scene and concluded that the boy had been involved in the burglary, which caused thousands of dollars worth of damage.

The two juveniles have been released to their parents and deputies will investigate further.

### Quality Inn clerk robbed

A 20-year-old clerk at the Quality Inn, 2020 Apalachee Parkway, was robbed at gun point

Thursday evening, according to TPD spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

At 10 p.m. three armed men approached the clerk, grabbed her and demanded to know where the money was kept.

After the victim gave the men an undisclosed amount of money, the men locked the woman inside a bathroom and ordered her to remain where she was. After a five minute wait, the woman called the police, who were unable to find the robbers despite using police dogs. No injuries were reported.

### Boy taunted by dog chain-wielding men

An armed robbery also occurred near the Suwannee Swifty at 519 N. Macomb St. Thursday night, according to Scott.

The victim, a 14-year-old boy, was taunted and chased by three men as he rode his bike. As he tried unsuccessfully to flee, one of the men allegedly attempted to harm the boy with a dog chain. The boy managed to escape and was later found hiding under a residence in the 600 block of North Copeland Street.

The boy was reported to have had minor cuts to his hands and knees. No arrests have been made at this time.

## LAY IT AGAIN FLAM

### Correction

Just in case you didn't catch our mistake: On Thursday's Flambeau, the head shots of FSU biology Professor Skip Livingston and FSU student body president John Dalley were swapped. If it really bugs you, just clip their photos out of the paper, switch them and tape them back into place the way they should have run. And we're sorry for any confusion our error may have caused.

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## IN BRIEF

V-89 hosts its weekly news call-in show from 6 to 7 tonight.

Call with questions or comments at 644-1837.

LGBSU meets every Monday. All summer Business meetings are at 6 p.m. in room 322 new Union. Men's rap sessions are at 7:30 p.m. in room 322 new Union, and women's rap sessions are at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center on Woodward Avenue. Call Ron

Bunting at 942-7664 for more.

FSU DEPT. OF CIVIC EDUCATION & SERVICE and the American Red Cross offers free disaster services training for interested volunteers on Tuesday in room 315 Union. Call Chris Floyd at 878-8900 for more.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS has a support group meeting every Wednesday this summer at noon in room 323 new Union. Call 644-7215 for more.

SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER holds a blood drive on Wednesday in front of the FSU School of Nursing. Call

Shen Carter at 942-6647 for more.

### Community

CREDIT UNION PARTNERSHIP FOR INFORMED CONSUMERS sponsors a free seminar "Household and Personal Budgeting" on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Leon County Public Library. Call Lisa Casabuelet-Klos at 921-1722 for more.

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## Tenure from page 1

has always intrigued me but now that I've been a part of academic administration, I'm not sure that all the energy put forth in this discussion is worth it. I don't think we have a lot of people who are not performing," he said.

"Tenure is not to protect the lazy but to protect people who might be threatened on grounds of academic freedom. I still think there is still value on viewing tenure through those lenses," D'Alemberte added.



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## Caucus from page 1

plin said

"It's about different colors, genders and different sexual preferences. Who really cares? That's what students are paying for diversity," Templin said. "To be conservative, does that mean you are against diversity?"

Templin added that LGBSU became an agency, such as Black Student Union and Jewish Student Union, to represent all aspects of student life.

But Whitis said his intention is not to give anyone on campus the boot, but instead to express a certain set of ideals.

"My goal is not to get rid of the LGBSU. I would just like to have our concerns and ideals addressed and for the student body to be aware," he said.

Though the caucus' first official meeting is not until Tuesday night, Whitis said he's already got several student senators interested in joining on.

But Whitis said this is not a

new campus political party. It is an attempt to get student government to take on more conservative ideals.

"Rich is a very good senate president, although a very liberal senate president," he said. "It is our intention to move the focus within student government to the right."

While senate president Rich Templin said he is open to the idea of the caucus, he has no intentions of joining.

"I think student government is already about as conservative as you can get. If somebody wants to have a Rush Limbaugh-esque group, more power to them. Just don't ask me to be a member," Templin said.

According to student senator Rhett O'Doski, it's important for students to follow their beliefs, which is one of the strong points of the caucus.

"I don't think that creating another mechanism for the conservative voice is going out on a limb at all. Even if you were going out on a limb, if you are not doing what you believe in, then what are you doing?" he said.

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## Stay away, Meggs

Three cheers for the unanimous jury decision knocking out State Attorney "Slick" Willie Meggs and his quest to force his personal moral standards upon this community.

Last week, a jury heard the case against Charles Mitchell, owner of Movie Time videos, who was accused of renting an obscene video. The flick in question was Knockout, an 81-minute film which showed five sexual "bouts" between gay male boxers.

Assistant State Attorney Bob Cummings' argument that this was obscene could be boiled down to "there was penetration shown."

Fortunately for this town which so often seems like it's really a backwater part of south Georgia, the jury felt differently.

Mitchell got off, so to speak, helped by testimony by Claudia Johnson—of Florida State University film school fame and the author of the anti-censorship book *Stuffed Laughter*—that the film was no more graphic than many popular theatrical releases and, rather than being the "perversion" Cummings thought it was, showed homosexuals in healthy relationships.

Not that Meggs thinks there is such a thing.

What this city is trying to say to Meggs—and he has never been a man to listen to what the people he's representing think—is that if people (straight, gay or bi) want to go rent dirty tapes and wank off in the privacy of their own homes, it's no concern of theirs.

Get the hint, Meggs.

And let's hope for a similar ruling next month when a flea-market vendor faces similar charges for selling a tape with all kinds of sexual acts in it. If that's not your cup of tea, Forrest Gump is on sale at stores everywhere.

And Meggs should know: Stupid is as stupid does.  
30 pt bold subbed: Victory for students

Remember back in December when homeowners went before the City Commission asking for the city to adopt an "unrelated persons" ordinance to protect them against undesirable elements like noisy students?

The commission unanimously rejected passing it and instead decided to enforce laws which deal with actual nuisances rather than throwing all students into a lump and calling them pests.

Though the commission said no this time, students living in houses with more than three housemates still had to worry that next time the commissioners wouldn't be so sympathetic to students.

Not any more.

The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 in a somewhat similar case last week that ordinances banning more than a certain number of unrelated persons from living together in fact discriminate against unrelated persons.

The case the high court ruled on involved a kind of rehab house for recovering alcoholics who were living in one big house which had been built in a single-family-house neighborhood. The people in the house appreciated being able to live in a normal neighborhood instead of being excluded to the bad parts of town.

Neighbors whined that their property rights were going down and they should have the right to live where they want to.

But that's the point. Living where you want to geographically is a right—living in an all-white, all-smiling-happy people neighborhood isn't.

Last December, Mayor Scott Maddox said something two-thirds of the court would have agreed with. "I heard some folks say tonight, 'Why don't you stay where you belong?' I've heard that said about black people, Hispanic people, elderly people, poor people, and every time I've heard it it's been wrong."

It's a victory for the so-called "undesirables"—the recovering alcoholics, the mentally ill capable of living in halfway houses, and students—everywhere.



## Tell Peterson to preserve coastline

Editor:

Once again, the petroleum industry is pushing forward with plans to drill offshore along the Florida Gulf Coast, particularly off the shores of the Panhandle.

Offshore drilling is a threat to the quality of our unique, beautiful and vulnerable coastal environment. Offshore drilling platforms generate tremendous amounts of "routine" pollution as part of their daily operations, each one discharging over 90,000 tons of drilling fluid, solvents, metal cuttings, heavy metals and other industrial toxic waste into our oceans as well as spewing air pollution equivalent to 7,000 cars driving 50 miles per day—every day.

All of that is in addition to the threat of catastrophic accidents that directly endanger human lives such as pipeline ruptures and blowouts that continue to plague the industry.

Our Florida congressional representatives can help put an end to offshore drilling along Florida's coastline. Congress will vote this summer to either allow offshore drilling leases to proceed next year or to continue the bans on such leasing activities that have protected Florida's beaches every year since 1983.

Our Congressman, Pete Peterson, has been a supporter of protecting Florida from offshore drilling in the past, and now we need Congressman Peterson to become a vigorous champion on this issue. That means that he needs to hear from you.

Call or write Representative Peterson and thank him for supporting coastal protection over the years, and urge him to do everything possible to convince fellow representatives from other states to vote for a moratorium postponing any off-

shore drilling leases along the Florida coast next year.

The petroleum industry is aggressively pushing their plans to drill offshore along the Florida coast therefore we must be even more aggressive in defending the irreplaceable natural resources that mean so much to Florida's way of life.

Mark Ferrulo  
North Florida campaign director  
Florida Public Interest Research Group

## Albright too opinionated

Editor:

Sitting in the capacity crowd on Friday night, April 28, I watched in earnest as everyone, including the graduates, anxiously awaited the featured speaker, Madeline Albright, share her inspirational words of wisdom with the Florida State University spring class of 1995. Unfortunately for all at hand, inspiration was not part of the speech. Instead, Albright seized the opportunity and forced upon the captive audience ideas promoting her own political agenda. Although the freedoms of speech and expression are and will continue to be protected by the First Amendment, empirical evidence dictates that there exists a time and a place for everything. One would think that off all people, a representative to the United Nations would be trained in diplomacy and have the courtesy to provide an appropriate graduation ceremony speech.

Her inappropriate speech was an unfortunate disappointment. For many in the audience the expectation of inspiration was very high. Whether the audience was filled with recent graduates, school-age children, parents or even grandparents, all expected to leave the Civic Center feeling rejuvenated after

hearing a refreshing speech which would reinforce ideas promoting hard work and tireless effort in all pursuits. Instead, I fear that most left the ceremony feeling as though the graduates were cheated, not inspired. It is a terrible travesty that someone as respected as Madeline Albright stole from the graduates their moment in the spotlight.

Sandra Brady  
West Palm Beach

## God's here, there and everywhere

Editor:

In 11 Corinthians 4, the Word of God states "...the god (Satan) of this world hath blinded the minds of them which believe not..." This article is directed to George Starks of St. Petersburg and all who for some reason or another are atheists.

The veil I believe that Satan uses to blind many people is mankind itself. People look to mankind for proof of certain things to significantly exist. Worldly people, or those not of God, still believe that seeing is believing! They believe, or at least have been taught to believe, that man set foot on the moon because they SAW, or HEARD, or READ about it. But were you actually there, on the moon? No.

I am not saying that man did not set foot on the moon. My point is just because this, and I quote, "...imaginary supernatural ghost that no one has ever proven to exist..." has not revealed Himself to your physical senses like you want Him to, that does not negate the fact that God the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit does exist.

Mark Howard

D. K. ROBERTS

## Sean Hawkins' firing was petty, pathetic

BY D.K. ROBERTS

Special to the Flambeau

I am ashamed to be an alumna of Florida State University. Ashamed because of the disgraceful way the university has treated Sean Hawkins. Ashamed because of the passivity of President Sandy D'Alemberte. Ashamed because of the tyrannical condescension of Provost Larry Abele. Universities that eat their young do not prosper.

**Ditching Sean Hawkins will not make it easier for FSU to hire first-rate young scholars.**

Sean Hawkins was dismissed from his job in the history department at FSU where, by all accounts, students respected and liked him enormously. His scholarship was admired—he's working on an important and interesting book. His credentials (a graduate of Cambridge) were impeccable. His teaching was well above departmental, college and university averages. Graduate students were especially enthusiastic about him.

So how does somebody like this get fired? Go figure. Sometimes the powerful and the spiteful need a scapegoat and Sean Hawkins looked likely. Assistant professors—especially assistant professors without green cards who work on post-colonialism and have the wrong friends in the department—are vulnerable.

History departments (and English departments) all over the country are waging a war over their disciplines in which the junior faculty are the most frequent casualties. My own department at the University of Alabama resisted for years hiring women and blacks. Senior faculty (with some exceptions) were determined that no one who worked in areas like feminism or African-American culture should ever pollute their hallowed halls.

The history department at Alabama was even worse and is still bad, having just run off a promising young scholar who has translated one book, written another, and produced a number of articles. They didn't like her because she was an outspoken woman who refused to be meek and ladylike and do meek and ladylike work conforming to the Alabama idea of history. As best as I can tell, that's admiring studies of Confederate generals and theories showing that slavery in the South was actually really benign. There's even an adjunct professor who believes in white supremacy. History in that department means dubious statistics, "facts," the doings of "great men."

I always figured FSU was different, better. I thought Florida State had a long tradition of diversity and intellectual tolerance. Clearly I was wrong. I don't know if the FSU history department is duking it out over what exactly history is, but it would seem to be no coincidence that Sean Hawkins works in a field that is relatively new. Post-colonial and African history looks less at "great men" than

social and economic forces—and at a part of the world often despised by Western high-culture types who think that because large parts of Africa acquired writing comparatively recently, Africans have no history. Maybe some of those guys in history at FSU think like Saul Bellow, who once said that since the Zulus never produced a Tolstoy, they cannot be placed on the same level as European culture.

What happened to Sean Hawkins was an example of how undemocratic Machiavellian and nauseatingly petty the academic world can be, given half a chance. Remember the famous psychology experiment where people were told that with the push of a button they could inflict pain on another person who could not see them? And everyone thought no one would really push the button and inflict the electric shock—but, of course, everyone did? Academics can be like that: passive but crazy for power?

I don't know Sean Hawkins personally, but I know (and profoundly respect) some of his greatest champions. While I had never thought of Phil Morgan, Jim Jones and Pete Ripley as dangerous to the fabric of the university and thus of Western civilization, maybe they are. But since they are tenured, no

matter what a menace to society they might be, the likes of Chairman Greaves and Provost Abele can't really get at them the way they can an untenured foreign scholar. There is no bully like an academic bully.

This I do know: ditching Sean Hawkins will not make it easier for FSU to hire first-rate young scholars. Academics gossip, and I hope that the information superhighway is just bumper-to-bumper with the dope on what's happening in FSU history.

And I know this, too. Nobody likes Larry Abele. A provost whose own faculty voted against him for the job, who goes over everyone's head to impose his will on various and sundry departments and who appears (at least) to be a power-mad viper, ain't going to have a nice time of it down the road at FSU. Calling him a Little Hitler is probably too strong, so let us stick to, say, Little Nixon. Abele will be well-served when Sean Hawkins goes on to have the distinguished career the more intelligent members of the history department predict for him. If he cannot tell his own story about FSU, there are those of us who will gladly do it for him. And no one at the university will forget what Little Nixon has done.

**Editor's note:** D.K. Roberts teaches English at the University of Alabama. She has two degrees from Florida State and two degrees from Oxford University.

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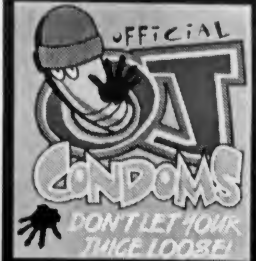
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## FSU employees awarded for dedication

By J. LEE CHARLTON

Flambeau Writer

Florida State University recognized its employees for their never-ending dedicated service last Wednesday during an awards convocation at the Augustus Turnbull Florida State Conference Center.

The 14th Annual Employee Awards Convocation honors those who provide excellent, friendly assistance at the university. Categories included awards for Exemplary Service, the Gabor Superior Accomplishment award, and recognition for 20 and 30 years of sustained service.

"This (day) is taking the time to recognize the vitals of the university who've restored extraordinary and exemplary service to the university," Freddie Groomes, executive assistant to the president, said Wednesday. "Those who have stood the test of time are recognized for their sustained service."

Seven FSU employees were honored with Exemplary Service awards for performing efficiently, and exceeding the expectations of the job. They received plaques and

\$500.

Patricia A. Holloway, senior library technical assistant of the School of Nursing's Learning Resource Center, said her supervisor and other faculty members appreciate the work she puts into her job.

"It tell me that I'm doing something good for the School of Nursing," she said. "It gives me more confidence in the job that I'm doing."

Other winners included Robert Maige Jr., assistant director of purchasing, Frank Stephenson, coordinator of research in graduate studies, grant specialist Sandra Farmer, Thomas Bryan, a clerk for building services, Franklin Hardee, an FSU Police supervisor, and Thomas Burgess, maintenance supervisor.

Four staff members received a plaque and a \$500 savings bond as part of the Gabor Superior Accomplishment award. Paul T. Farmer, Coordinator of Computer Applications for Administrative Information Systems, won the Gabor award for improving requisitioning, by computerizing more of the process.

Farmer said Friday it felt wonderful being nominated and that now his "peers recognized what it takes to accomplish."

Leslie Fennell, assistant director of university budgets, Louisa Thomas, administrative assistant in the Dean of Students office, and Richard Zeisler, an engineer in Academic Computing and Network Services, also won Gabor awards.

Employees who have been FSU for 20 consecutive years were also honored with lapel pins and framed certificates, and 30-year employees were presented pins and plaques for their dedication.

Electronic Technical Supervisor Julius Glover, of the Physical Plant for Preventative Maintenance of Fire Safety, expressed his appreciation that the university has recognized his 30 years of service.

"It makes me feel great," Glover said Friday. "Every day is a new challenge. It's like I'm starting all over. It makes me feel young again."

FSU President Sandy D'Amberie said the message conveyed by the ceremony has "already been given by the employees themselves."

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Bruce Willis' new *Die Hard With A Vengeance* is just a big, old bomb

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Arts Editor



Samuel Jackson

The first *Die Hard* will probably go down in film history for two reasons, as one of the best action films ever made, and as being one of the most ripped-off films in the '90s.

Action films like *Speed* and *Under Siege*, as well as smaller, straight-to-cable films like *Ground Zero*, have taken *Die Hard*'s formula of one man trapped in an object (building, boat, bus) and transformed it into big box office bucks.

But then again, most of these were



probably originally written as *Die Hard* sequels. So it's only fair that *Die Hard With A Vengeance* rips off the rip-offs. The film contains scenes on boats, subway trains and automobiles as Bruce Willis (Hudson Hawk, *Pulp Fiction*) races around New York to stop a madman.

Willis is John McClaine once again, but the super-cop from the first two films is a little more down on his luck this time around. Separated from his wife, beginning a promising career as an alcoholic and suspended from the force, McClaine is called

back to duty to combat a mysterious bomber named Simon (Jeremy Irons,



Jeremy Irons

*Damage*, *Reversal of Fortune*).

Seems Simon wants to play Simon Says with McClaine to revenge his brother's death in the first film. He forces McClaine to run around New

York City in an attempt to solve his puzzles and defuse various bombs. McClaine is joined by Zeus (Samuel Jackson, *Jungle Fever*, *Pulp Fiction*), a pawn shop owner dragged into the situation by saving McClaine's life.

So Zeus and McClaine are stuck together, throwing one-liners at each other and trying to solve Simon's puzzles, which come straight out of a junior high school math book, so things won't go ka-boom. Which is all really ironic, since *Die Hard With A Vengeance* is in itself, a great big bomb.

It's all pretty predictable and stays tried and true to the *Die Hard* formula. Unfortunately, it lacks the presence of Bonnie Bedelia as McClaine's wife, who gave the first movie some depth and McClaine a reason for being a human Timex (he gets the crap kicked out of himself and still keeps coming). Without her, Willis' character is nothing.

The same holds true for Irons and Jackson, two top-notch actors stuck with one-dimensional roles. Irons' Simon lacks any of the sinister humor

that made Alan Rickman so good in the first one. Zeus is a stereotypical



Bruce Willis

bickering racist black man who of course learns his lesson from the white cop. The writers seem to have chucked out all the character

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## What hath Oscar wrought? A new awards show comes to television

New York Times News Service

People love the Academy Awards — the celebrities, the music, the jokes and the suspense of the most prestigious awards program in show business. The Oscars' broad appeal has created a crowd of imitators.

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What they pay for the other awards telecasts is much less — exact amounts are impossible to determine because of the complexity, variety and secrecy of most of advertising deals — but the genre has still spawned more than 25 other shows.

At least the Oscars had a previous existence to their becoming a television staple. These days it is often the other way around: First, a television program is invented, then award categories are

dreamed up — reminiscent of the Queen of Hearts presiding over Alice's trial in "Alice in Wonderland." and shouting, "Sentence first! Verdict afterward!"

Take the new Blockbuster Entertainment Awards. They sprang from the mind of the top executive at Blockbuster Entertainment, Brian Woods, whose vision grew more enticing when Blockbuster began adding music stores to its video-rental empire two years ago.

He saw a chance to promote not only the company's stores but also the performers whose records and movies are sold and rented there.

CBS signed a contract late last year, a leading music-television producer, Ken Ehrlich, was hired, and the 1st Annual Blockbuster Entertainment Awards will be televised on June 6.

Blockbuster, a unit of Viacom Inc., chose June for the marketing niche it offered — kicking off the summer sales season with big movie and album releases and concert tours.

Legitimacy? Like All-Star balloting in baseball, it is the voice of the people. Customers cast their votes in Blockbuster stores. The ballot consisted of the year's three top-grossing movies, the three most

popular videos and the three best-selling recordings, in each of several categories.

Woods' idea was to honor the most popular — that is, best-selling — stars. Thus, Sylvester Stallone of *Rocky* and *Rambo* fame will receive an Icon award as the best-selling action-adventure star in history, based on box-office receipts

and video sales.

"We wanted to have entertainers who are truly public favorites," Woods said, "like Arnold Schwarzenegger or Sylvester Stallone or Jean-Claude Van Damme — people who do big box office and big business in home video but are

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development so the plot could move faster.

But the story itself is weak, due to the fact that all of the originality of the first has been sucked dry by all of the rip-offs. Nothing new can be mined from the *Die Hard* formula, the well has gone dry.

Even the stunts lack any power or imagination, either because you've seen them before or because director John McTiernan photographed them

so horrendously. One scene where McClaine is trapped in a flooding aqueduct had a lot of promise, but was so poorly executed, it lacked any intensity or suspense.

Even the film's climax is weak, so weak that you will probably wish that McClaine would die easy for once and end the whole damn series.

*Die Hard With a Vengeance* is now playing at Capitol Cinemas at 2432 North Monroe and Oak Lake 6 at 1801 Halstead Boulevard. Call 386-1311 and 893-0468 respectively for ticket prices and show times.

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not in the foreseeable future likely to be nominated for an Academy Award.

Shows like this will not draw like the Academy Awards telecast, which has had a Nielsen rating above 30 for the last three years (each rating point represents 954,000 homes).

Even so, most of those that appear on network television draw ratings in the 12 to 16 range, which is better than the average 10.6 rating for regular prime-time programs.

The two other major show-business academies — one for recording arts and one for television — generally earn \$2 million to \$2.5 million for their shows, the Grammys and the Emmys, according to an executive with one of these groups, who spoke on condition that his name not be used.

Winners of the four major entertainment awards — the Oscars (film), the Tonys (theater), the Grammys (music) and Emmys (television) — are selected by peer voting. The idea of polling consumers seems to have

originated with Dick Clark of *American Bandstand* fame. In 1974 he invented the American Music Awards for ABC as a vox populi rival to the Grammys on CBS.

Now, there are award shows for country music, rock, gospel and soul, soap operas, music videos and sports.

Nickelodeon, the cable channel for children, broadcast its Kids' Choice Awards on Saturday night. This year brings the Blockbuster Awards and Cybermania: the Ultimate Gamer Awards, for computer games.

Some people who broadcast and produce these shows wonder if the saturation point is at hand. "I don't think we're into insatiable public appetite here," said Paul Schulman, president of his own media-buying agency.

According to some in the industry, award shows please some of the same people who once watched variety shows.

"Instead of Ed Sullivan or the Andy Williams show, which were mostly music shows with some comedy thrown in, you have these shows," said Ken Ehrlich, a producer of music specials for television.



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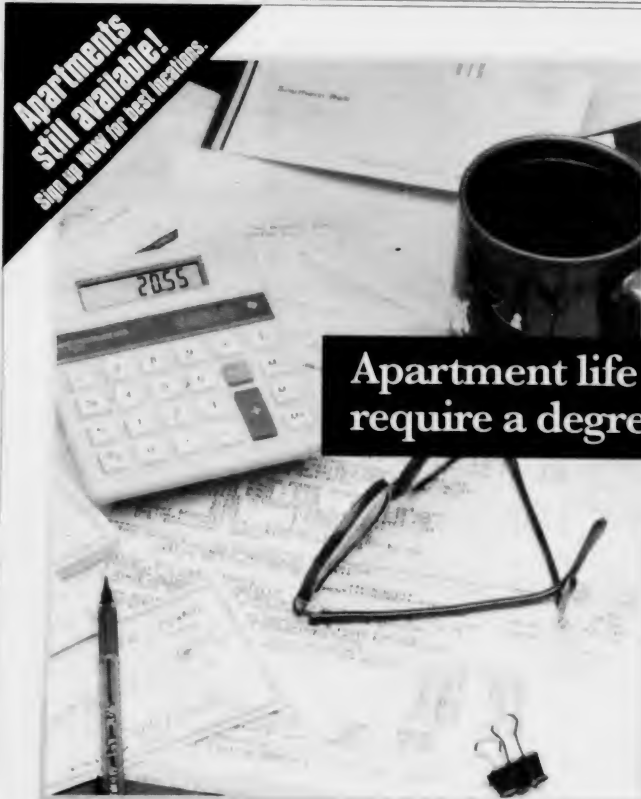
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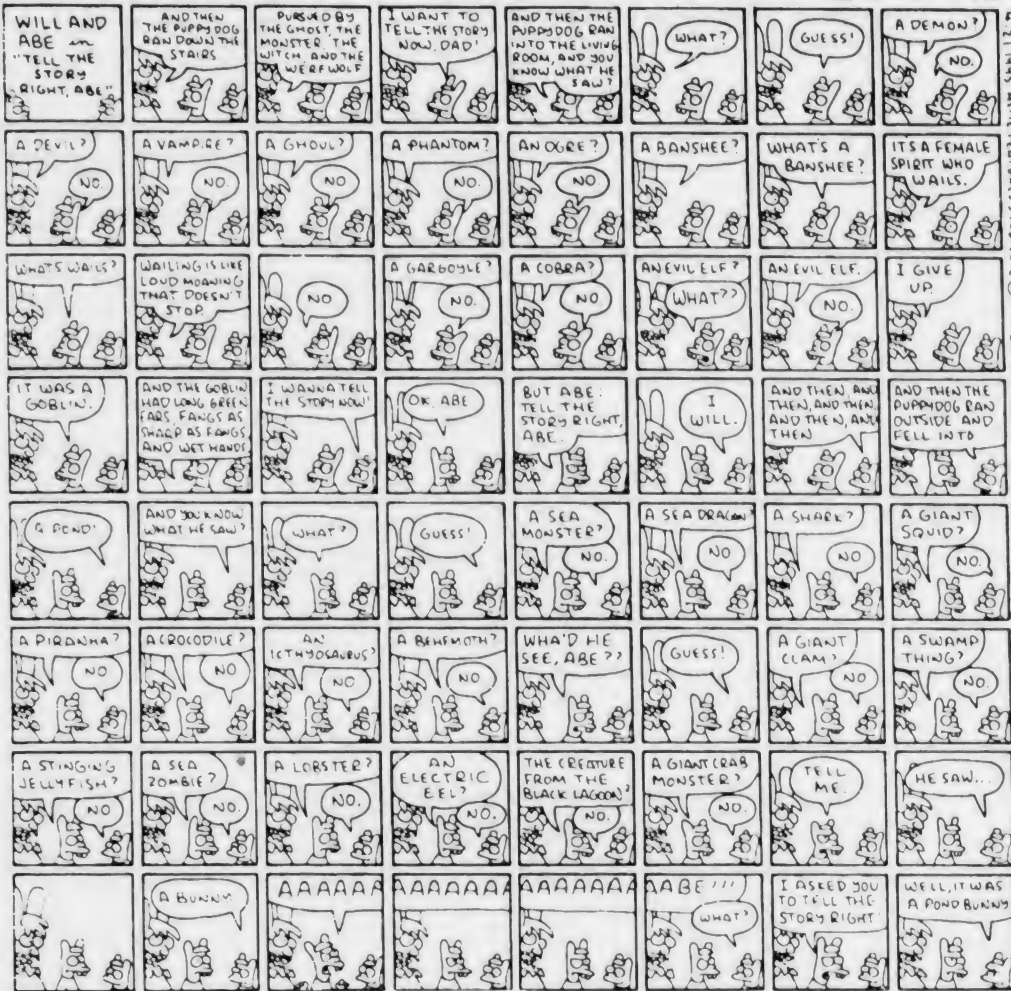
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## Pacers from page 12

disappointing loss of his career, Ewing said: "I think so. I thought I made a great move to get to the hole. I couldn't have dunked it—I took off from too far. I thought it was in. I'm just very disappointed right now."

The Pacers' character and resolve was questioned after they lost Game 6 at home Friday night, and it would have been a major blow to Indiana's franchise to be eliminated by the Knicks for the third consecutive season.

Yet when they needed yet a pressure performance in front of a hostile crowd in Game 7, the Pacers banded together. All five starters reached double figures, led by Reggie Miller (29 points), who talked so much during this series, and who, indeed, had the final say. Rik Smits (19 points) came of age as one of the league's forces at center in this series, often outplaying Ewing. Dale Davis (14 points, 7 rebounds) ignored a right shoulder that has been dislocated three times this season and will require surgery.

So the Pacers did what the Houston Rockets did on Saturday—win a Game 7 on the road. So while Ewing insisted that he still believed New York was the better team, the Pacers were going to Orlando. The Knicks were going on vacation.

"We overcame that mental thing," said Byron Scott, Indiana's guard, when asked about finally beating the Knicks. "We beat them in Game 1, so we knew we could beat them here."

The Knicks did not play their best basketball until they were desperate, down by 74-59 with 5 minutes left in the third quarter. Haiper responded with two consecutive 3-pointers to pull the Knicks to within 9, and the crowd reached its highest crescendo of the day. By the end of the third quarter, the Knicks had made it 81-76.

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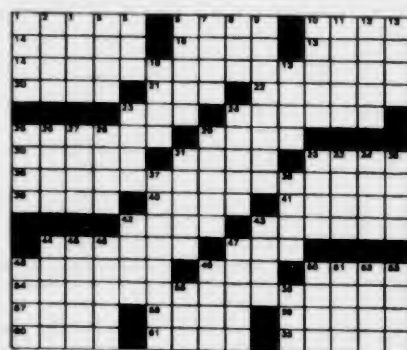
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ahead exciting and profitable. A bold  
approach to creative matters brings  
both an award and additional clients.  
Slow but steady is the best tack to take  
in romance. Avoid diet fads or health  
quackery. A family reunion will get  
1996 off to a wonderful start. Forget old  
grudges and focus on common goals.  
A wedding will take place by this time  
next year.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS  
DATE:** film critic Judith Crist, CNN  
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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19):  
Uncooperative co-workers could put a  
speck in the wheel of progress. Work on  
projects you can handle alone. Button  
up your lip if lunching with higher-ups  
or influential people.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Family  
members may be a boom to your career  
or business now. Be careful not to  
neglect their educational and emotional  
needs. Avoid being a Fed in love - too  
romantic for your own good.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't lose  
your cool over a romantic spat. A  
decline in the love temperature is  
normal now. Develop your powers as a  
savvy business executive. Influential  
people will be impressed. Pursue a  
promotion.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A  
financial situation that has caused  
concern could be stabilized today.  
However, there may be scant  
cooperation from your associates. Rely  
on your own efforts.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Neither you  
nor your mate may be in the best of moods  
this morning. However, things should  
improve substantially by nightfall.  
Postpone making important financial  
decisions until more information is  
available.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Show  
friends how much you appreciate their  
recent assistance. A pal at a distance  
invites you to visit. Go ahead. Attending  
a fun social event could introduce you to  
some wonderful people.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need to  
develop new ways to broaden the scope  
of your business activities. An  
impulsive decision could have long-term  
consequences. Contact people at a  
distance for more information before  
making up your mind.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your  
optimism puts everyone in a cheerful  
mood. Try to arrange a conference to  
discuss your financial security. Inside  
information will prove helpful.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):  
Career-related social events offer you  
an opportunity to climb another rung  
of the ladder of success. Use your charms to  
win important concessions. Dress  
modestly when around higher-ups.  
Lend one's good more attention.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You  
can exert a great deal of positive energy  
in career matters today. Afternoon  
could find you at odds with your boss.  
Soft-pedal your differences. A  
diplomatic answer will turn away  
wrath.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Curb a  
restless mood in order to deal with  
routine financial matters. Joint savings  
should be protected. Avoid entering into  
a hazy romantic liaison. Generosity  
pays. Make compassion for the needy  
your priority.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): New  
demands will be made on you at work.  
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# Sports

## Atlantic I Regional awaits ACC champion FSU

### From Staff Reports

When Clemson and Florida State last met for three games back in late April at Dick Hower Stadium, the Seminoles came away with a three-game sweep.

And over the weekend at the ACC Tournament in Greenville, S.C., the Tigers and Seminoles hooked up again for three more contests. FSU won twice, but twice was enough for its first-ever ACC baseball championship as the Seminoles beat Clemson 8-2 Sunday.

The Seminoles (48-14) got all the offense that they would need in the bottom of the fourth as Randy Hodges led off with a double to right center. After moving to third on a ground out, Hodges trotted home on a wild pitch from Jason Dawsey.

Later in the frame, Mike Martin Jr. drove home Jeremy Morris and Scott Zech with a double to left center. Martin came around to score when Clemson first baseman David Miller was unable to handle a hard ground ball off the bat of J.D. Drew.

Jonathan Johnson (10-3) breezed through the Tiger lineup, going the distance and allowing five hits and two runs, both coming in the top of the ninth with the verdict no longer in doubt.

Johnson, who shutout Virginia for eight innings Wednesday, was named the tournament's

Most Valuable Player, despite the offensive performances from two teammates—first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz and second baseman Mickey Lopez.

Mientkiewicz, who committed three errors in Friday's 11-0 loss to Clemson (50-12), played like a man possessed Saturday, going 1-for-4 in the Seminoles' 10-1 win over North Carolina and then posting a 3-for-5 performance against Clemson that night.

But it was the showing by Lopez which helped keep FSU from being eliminated.

Lopez, who only had six home runs in his three seasons in Tallahassee, homered three times on the day. Against the Tar Heels, he went 2-for-6 with five RBIs, four coming on a grand slam in the top of the sixth. As for a nightcap encore, the junior drove in three more with three hits, including his fifth and sixth homers of the year.

Clemson, which was hitting .321 as a team going into Sunday's title game, was held to two runs or fewer only five times all season—all five came at the hands of Seminole pitchers.



FSU first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz (left) and Florida State tagged Clemson out of the ACC tournament with an 8-2 win in the championship game Sunday. Mientkiewicz, shown here against the Tigers in April, committed three errors Friday but still was named to the All-Tournament team.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### From staff reports

The Florida State men's golf team qualified for the NCAA Championships Saturday by placing sixth at the East Regional in New Haven, Conn.

The Seminoles, who were 12th after Friday and needed to move up one spot to advance, shot its best round of the regional (291) to finish at a tournament total of 881.

All-American Christian Raynor won the individual crown with a three-round total of 212, one shot ahead of Clemson's Mike Byce and Richard Coughlin, Florida's Chris Couch and South Carolina's David Seawell.

FSU's Richard Fulford finished 15th while Ken Stanton (37th) was the only other Seminole in the Top 40.

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## Cornbeef meets Disney as Pacers edge Knicks

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—When Patrick Ewing missed his last-second layup attempt, it was over for the New York Knicks. The game was over. Their season was over. Perhaps their last chance to win a championship in the Ewing era was over. And Pat Riley's career as the Knicks' coach may have been over, too.

In a shocking end to their season, the Knicks were beaten on Sunday by the Indiana Pacers, 97-95, in Game 7 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series at Madison Square Garden. The Pacers will advance to the conference championship series against the Magic, beginning Tuesday in Orlando.

It was a heart-breaking loss for the Knicks, who erased a 3-1 deficit in the four-of-seven-game series, and then erased a 15-point third-quarter deficit in Game 7.

But the final play will haunt Ewing and the Knicks. It came down to this: 5 seconds left and the Knicks inbound at midcourt with New York trailing by 2 points. Derek Harper passed to Ewing, who was standing near the foul line. Ewing looked toward John Starks, but then drove to his right past Derrick McKey down the lane. Indiana's defense parted like the Red Sea and Ewing kept going. He took off from midway down the lane and launched a shot he makes nearly every time—a 2-foot right-handed finger roll. It hit the back rim and fell away. Dale Davis squeezed the rebound, the buzzer sounded and the Pacers, who showed resiliency and poise, began to celebrate. The Knicks were stunned.

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## Crop of candidates for FSU arts and sciences dean lacks diversity

BY AMY ZUKERAN  
Staff Writer

Florida State University may soon have a new dean of Arts and Sciences but the selection of two white male finalists has created a stir and, once again, placed President Sandy D'Alemberte in the hot seat.

Initially, more than 100 people submitted applications for the \$125,000 a year job. The number was reduced to about 10—three of them women—but the final two candidates ended up being white males.

The two finalists are Professor Donald Foss from the University of Texas at Austin and New Mexico State University Professor Jack O'Neal Burns.

D'Alemberte, who could not be reached for comment, has been vocal in his support for diversifying FSU's administration though his hiring record for appointments has remained predominantly white and male.

In a Tuesday night meeting with the search committee, D'Alemberte reiterated his commitment to diversifying FSU and asked the committee to justify its finalist selection.

"If I were president, I would have done the same thing," search committee member and FSU history Professor Neil Jumonville said Wednesday.

The two recommendations to the president were "stressful" to committee members because they had tried their very best to ensure that the pool of candidates included women and minorities, he said.

"This was not a case where people were not interested in diversity," Jumonville said. "We were so interested in diversity that we would have gone down on our hands and knees and kissed the pavement to have a more diverse pool."

Unfortunately, of three women that were invited to visit FSU as part of the interview process, two of them were hired by other universities while the search was being conducted, said Jumonville. But the committee pressed the interviewees for their views on minorities and

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**'We were so interested in diversity that we would have gone down on our hands and knees and kissed the pavement to have a more diverse pool.'**  
—search committee member Neil Jumonville

## Carnaghi: Race not a factor in selecting new chief of police

BY HENRY SENG  
Staff Writer

Race had nothing to do with the reconvening of the search committee for Florida State University's chief of police this past January and it will not be a factor in the hiring of a new police chief now, according to John Carnaghi, vice president for finance and administration.

"When it comes down to it, I am going to hire the best candidate, it is not going to be a candidate based on race. I do not hire people that way," Carnaghi said Wednesday.

The first search committee had forwarded three police chief candidates to Carnaghi out of a national pool of 103 applicants. He said he decided to call for a second national search in late December 1994 because he thought the candidates did not measure up, not because he was afraid to pick someone who was a white male.

"Each of them had different shortcomings that I felt were significant and it was simply a matter of me wanting the best I could find. I felt we could do better," Carnaghi explained.

He said that a right decision is better than a fast decision in selecting only the second police chief for FSU.

"This person sets the tone, sets the attitude, brings the value, brings the approach, so this is a very important position," Carnaghi said. "That is why I have been so careful in making a decision."

In the past, Carnaghi has been accused of both preferring whites and minorities when filling positions. He says it comes with the territory

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## Federal buildings in Tallahassee part of nationwide bomb scare

From Staff Reports and the New York Times News Service

Many employees at federal buildings in Tallahassee took an extended lunch break after receiving a memo informing them a bomb threat had been made and they could leave if they wished.

Tallahassee was one of 13 cities named in a bomb threat phoned to a Mississippi TV station. The caller, a self-described supporter of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, accused of the April 19 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, referred to himself as "Commander Wilkerson of the Texas militias," said Dave Vincent, news director at WLOX-TV, Channel 13, the ABC affiliate in Pascagoula, Miss.

No demands were made for ransom or for the release of McVeigh and Nichols, Vincent said. The call was received about 5 p.m. Tuesday, he said.

"We didn't think the threats were serious, but we called the local FBI office anyway," Vincent said.

Authorities searched federal buildings in Tallahassee, including the federal courthouse and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms at the Koger Center.

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### The DIVERSITY CONTROVERSY



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### Hunka hunka burnin' ... flesh

Senior pre-med student Jimmy Danko hit the books at Alligator Point Wednesday afternoon, but the beach won. The beaches will be crowded with students for Memorial Day weekend. Enjoy your day off remembering those who gave their lives for our freedom — and catch our next issue Tuesday, not Monday.

## Buckner challenges interpretation of six-hour rule

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

Florida State University student senator Michael Buckner filed a petition with the state this week against a standing rule which requires student senators to be enrolled in at least six credit hours to hold office.

Buckner said Wednesday that although he does not know how many senators would be affected by what he termed an "unfair" rule, his petition has received an encouraging amount of support from several student senators.

Although the six-hour rule has surfaced in the past in cases that involved paid employees—including an incident where two Women's Center employees who weren't taking enough hours were asked to turn in their keys—Buckner said this is the first time he's heard it interpreted this way for students who volunteer their time.

Because of the rule, Buckner will now have to drop out of student government for the rest of the semester. He's only taking a two-hour course, in part because law school students have a small selection of classes over the summer.

According to Buckner the about-face can be traced

back to the office of Jon Dalton, the vice president of student affairs. His office oversees student government.

"It is very odd that he would have a rule being interpreted one way for so many years and then this summer have the rule interpreted drastically different from the previous interpretations," he said.

Dalton is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Buckner filed the petition with the state Division of Administrative Hearings, which now has 10 days to assign a hearing officer to the case. But Buckner said he'll discuss the interpretation of the rule with Dalton before then.

In senate president Rich Templin's opinion, Dalton is just trying to ensure that students are not putting student government ahead of their classes.

"I think his commitment is to making sure we put school first," he said. "Otherwise people could just take one class a semester and then their education suffers."

Templin added that he agrees with the rule except in cases that involve special circumstances.

"If there is a reason why, in your school or college, you can't have six hours during the summer I don't think the rule should apply. But for everybody else I think it should," he said.

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### IN BRIEF

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION has weekly meetings on Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the Pub, 1312 W. Tennessee St.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER hosts the English Conversation Club on Fridays, noon to 1 p.m., at the center. For more call 644-1702.

SCHOOL OF CRIMINOLOGY reminds criminology and criminal justice students that the deadline for Fall 1995 internships is Friday. Stop by room 172 Bellamy or call 644-7367 for more info.

### Community

ELDER CARE SERVICES celebrates 25 years of service today, 4 to 6:30 p.m., at the National Guard Armory at Capital Circle SE and Easterwood Drive. All are invited. For more info, call 575-9694.

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MARCH FOR JESUS '95 takes place Saturday at 10 a.m. The route runs from the DOT parking lot to the Capitol. Those wishing to participate should meet at 9 a.m. at the DOT parking lot on the corner of Suwannee and Gaines streets.

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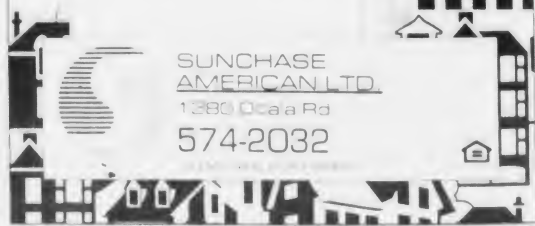
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## Senate talks about sex and money

The Senate could not even get through its budget debate without dealing with sex.

First, Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., offered an amendment to the Senate's budget resolution Wednesday that would prohibit any federal

### CRAZY WORLD

money intended for presidential election campaigns from being used to defend someone against a sexual harassment lawsuit.

This was meant as a jab at President Clinton. Before the 1992 election, the Clinton campaign used some of the money in its treasury to pay for a campaign worker's defense against such a suit.

Later, presumably in an act of political revenge, Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., proposed a nonbinding

sense of the Senate amendment that members of Congress should not be allowed to use campaign donations to defend themselves against sexual harassment suits. This was a slap at Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the only Senator now facing accusations of sexual harassment.

A motion to table, or kill, the Boxer amendment was rejected, 99-1. The one vote to kill the amendment came from — Packwood.

But the Boxer amendment was undermined by Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the Republican leader. He offered a modification stating the sense of the Senate that neither lawmakers nor the president should be allowed to use campaign money or any other private donations to defend themselves against sexual harassment suits.

### 'Colored'?

In the New Yorker's description of the dinner that preceded *Seven on Sale / The Return to New York*, a sale of designer clothing to

raise money for AIDS, writer Hilton Als reported:

"After dinner, a number of people took to the dance floor, among them Rosie Perez, who, being colored and female, brash and vulnerable, is emblematic of the new New York."

Colored? Once a term Americans used to describe African-Americans, "colored" has been pretty much out of use since 1955 or so. Furthermore, Perez is Latina—a "person of color" in accordance with current parlance—but not African-American.

"He wrote it very specifically with that word in mind," explained the New Yorker's Laurie Perl, after talking with Als—who, incidentally, is black. "What he was trying to say in the article is that there is not a lot of distinction in New York between being colored and not colored, and indeed that Rosie Perez is the symbol of the new city. He's using it in a very positive way."

—New York Times News Service



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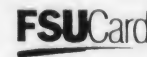
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Nervous officials evacuated federal buildings in Austin, Topeka and Lincoln and also searched buildings in Sacramento.

## 1 Indictment in FAMU killing

A Leon County grand jury on Tuesday indicted 19-year-old Florida A&M University student Roderick Ward on first-degree murder charges for the killing of his long-time friend

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Tamika Stewart in her dorm room on April 19.

A trial date has not been set, and Ward is being held without bail in the Leon County Jail. Ward was arrested and charged after police lis-

tened to a tape recording of a 911 telephone call by Stewart in which she named Ward as her attacker.

Initially, Ward only faced second-degree murder for the slaying, in which Stewart was stabbed 25 times. State Attorney Willie Meggs' office had closed in observance of Good Friday and no one representing his office attended Ward's initial hearing.

Ward posted bond two days after the killing, but Meggs filed news charges and Ward was re-arrested on first-degree murder charges just hours later.

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## Affirming diversity

Universities across the country have used affirmative action to recruit and retain students and diversity faculties for nearly 30 years. On Monday the U.S. Supreme Court may have given a boost to a reinvigorated crusade against affirmative action which is now rumbling on college campuses across the country.

The Supreme Court refused to let the University of Maryland reinstate a scholarship limited to black students, even though university officials contend that such scholarships are necessary, considering the school's dismal record in matriculating African-Americans into its system.

While the court's action does not ban race-based scholarships nationwide, it could open up the gates for more lawsuits against universities which offer such scholarships on the grounds that they discriminate and keep more qualified white-male applicants out to make room for less-capable women or minorities.

We agree with the university's position that these types of scholarships are not programs which discriminate, but are tools of affirmative action which have been allowed by the court.

Scholarships offered only to blacks, or women, or relatives of Swedish immigrants who didn't fight in World War II, aren't discriminatory. Instead, they attempt to provide diversity, to give as many people from as many different backgrounds the opportunity to get an education, which leads to better jobs and a greater chance for subsequent generations to have a better life. These scholarships admittedly are only a token effort to meet diversity—for instance, only about 2 percent of scholarships are set aside for African-Americans. But it's an important start.

After the 1964 Civil Rights Act passed, it still took years for many states to desegregate their campuses. It was in the late 1970s, when Florida agreed to desegregate the university system after demands from the federal government, that FSU set up race-based scholarships as well.

Now, many "angry white males" and voter-hungry politicians claim that the need for affirmative action has passed. They claim that women, blacks and other minorities are given preferential treatments because they were at a disadvantage in the past.

The Clinton administration supported the University of Maryland's appeal, saying the federal appeals court used the wrong legal standard. However, Clinton has been less than genuine in his support of affirmative action and has called for a review of the programs in an attempt to overhaul them. At the crux of Clinton's "concern" over affirmative action are the times when wealthy blacks are given breaks which are denied to poor whites.

We don't doubt that poor whites have it tough, but throwing away affirmative action and race-based scholarships in favor of a less racial system of giving assistance or preferential treatment based on economic classes is shortsighted. This recurring class-based affirmative action—as opposed to race or sex based—ignores the widespread impact race has on class, economic standing and one's access to higher education, among other things.

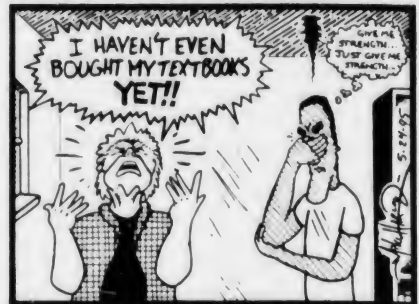
Apparently many whites still haven't learned the importance of diversity. Times may be better. Blacks may be able to sit in the front of the bus, but the percentage of blacks in poverty in the U.S. is still much higher than that for whites. Similarly, the percentage of women in poverty is much higher than for men.

We acknowledge that much has changed over the last 30 years and a lot of improvement has been made, but the symptoms of discrimination are still apparent and show that affirmative action programs—programs which address the inherent inequities of white-dominated society—remain.

We are encouraged by Florida State University's commitment to keep its race-based scholarships in order to increase the proportion of minorities on campus. Now only if it could get more minorities in administration positions...

## QUIKK 'N' DIRTY

by MIKE HARLOW



## Right-wing talk show hosts can't expect to talk about revolution without seeing bloodshed

BY JOHN WOODWARD  
*Special to the Flambeau*

Newt Gingrich and Rush Limbaugh can run their mouths in the media, but they cannot hide from the consequences of their actions. They built their political careers by flattering disaffected members of the American public and telling them that the federal government was the cause of all their troubles.

Now they pretend to be surprised that somebody—probably accused Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh—took them seriously. Why? The stated purpose of all Republican Party rhetoric since 1990 has been to persuade the American public that our own government has replaced Soviet Russia as "the focus of evil in the modern world." It is hypocritical for Newt and Rush to claim that when they used words like "revolution," "struggle," "punishment" and "holy crusade" they never meant anybody to take them out of the context of the ballot box.

Our most critical moral task in America is to set aside childish fantasies and act like adults. The camouflaged militias play-acting at manhood during amateur maneuvers in the woods are an intermediate stage between the talk show fans who listen to drivel about black helicopters and the United Nations and the kind of merciless Jihad truck-bomber zealots represented by McVeigh and his friends.

Most of us will only achieve a limited success in our lives, and even that will come with a great deal of heartbreak and frustra-

tion. You can either face the limitations of your existence with humility and appreciation for what you do have, or you can take refuge in conspiracy fantasies about shadowy forces—the black helicopters and the Chi-

written that militia types look forward to Armageddon, when society is destroyed and they will emerge, armed to the teeth and filled with purpose, to take control of whatever is left. They see the end of civilization as an

nese army hiding in Canada—that are holding you back and manipulating your life. It is Clinton's fault! The Apocalypse is coming!

I have nothing but contempt for the right-wingers who are trying to hide behind the Waco tragedy, as if that excused or justified the murder of more innocent children. Self-proclaimed militia warriors were killing and maiming children for their cause a decade before Waco.

In 1985, David and Doris Young took 150 children hostage in an elementary school. Seventy-eight hostages were injured. The Youngs wanted to end racial intermarriage. Two days later a militia nut named Fritz Klenner murdered three members of a prominent North Carolina family; he had already killed two women in Kentucky and would later kill three more people in North Carolina—a woman and two children under the age of 10. At Christmas, David Rice murdered a family of four (including two boys, 9 and 12) in a preemptive strike against a communist conspiracy. That's just 1985.

Robert Newsome III, who lost his grandmother, parents, sister and nephews in the murders committed by Klenner, has

opportunity to better themselves—rather like vile yuppies who expect to climb to success over the backs of the rest of us.

The militia spokesmen would have you believe that they are a peaceful movement dedicated to the Constitution, but if that's so, what do they need all those guns for? Guns are only good for two things: play-acting manhood and killing people. The Oklahoma City bombers switched from fantasies about blowing things up to planting a real bomb, and now their fantasies have killed over 150 real people.

Right-wing talk show hosts are now whining about a "backlash" against them. There is no backlash. Instead, millions of people are now re-evaluating the whole anti-government movement now that they have seen for themselves where its rhetoric leads. The Bible, a favorite text of the militia types, says that you'll know what people are really saying when you see what they do. Oklahoma City finally explained to all of us what the militia types are talking about.

**Editor's note:** John Woodward is a freelance journalist and has a master's of social work from Florida State University.

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women.

"We asked all the candidates very seriously about diversity. The two we recommended are excellent on diversity. They were both better on record than the women we looked at," he added.

The process for administrative hiring usually involves a search committee appointed by the university president. This committee culls through the initial applicants and selects those candidates with the experience and curriculum vita that match the institution's requirements.

The selected individual must also be eligible for tenure in the college. One minority candidate, a professor of music and "highly qualified," was not in a position to lead the department because the music program is not a part of the arts and sciences college, according to some

selection committee members.

"The committee was looking for an individual with a solid background as an academician who has substantial administrative experience, either as chair of a fairly large department at a university or a dean or associate dean, and is effective as a fundraiser," said search committee member Perrin Wright, associate chair of the mathematics department.

"Just as important as the other three qualities is the ability to lead the college, the ability to react well with the faculty and represent the college well to the higher administration," he added.

"We were looking for a superstar," said Nancy Leasure, committee member and coordinator of administrative services for the psychology department. "Someone with a vision for the arts and science department, a leader, someone to make the college better."

But it all comes down to "fit,"

said another search committee member, Dean of Human Sciences Penny Ralston.

"The search is about the fit of the candidate," said Ralston. "There are a lot of people who may qualify for the position but it is also about a person who would fit the institution. It comes down to the right leader at the right time. You want to make sure it's the right person."

Marilyn Young, faculty senate president, said that though she doesn't think another white male administrative appointment would have an effect on faculty recruitment, it may become a problem for the university later.

"I think our inability to hire women or minorities in administrative positions now will not hurt us now," said Young. "It's going to hurt us, it will hurt us in our ability to hire women and minorities for administrative positions down the road. We just have to keep trying."

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of being a vice president.

"Someone wrote a letter to the chancellor saying that all I was out to hire was a minority or a female and someone else criticized me in the newspaper saying all I wanted to do was hire a white male. I am going to hire the very best I can hire and I just cannot worry about those criticisms. I will do what is best for Florida State," Carnaghi said.

The department employs 56 sworn police officers and 23 support staff. It is a full-service police agency, fully staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and 365 days a year, said Martin, the assistant vice president for finance and administration.

"We are a city of 40,000 strong here, so it is quite an undertaking in terms of providing police protective services," Martin said.

The new police chief must have experience, interpersonal skills, an understanding of the academy, an ability to work in a college campus environment, and know what the university is trying to achieve, Carnaghi said.

Four candidates, all of them white males, have been selected out

of a pool of 78 to come to Tallahassee for a day and a half each to meet with various groups on different days. The university community as well as the community at large is invited to come and interview the candidates, Martin said.

Martin added that the committee may also select additional candidates to come to campus.

"We are also considering perhaps inviting one or more additional individuals in, but we are still doing some reference checking. The committee will be considering that at a future meeting," Martin said.

The second search committee is composed of 12 members, 10 of whom are from the first committee. FSU police officers as well as faculty, staff and students are represented on the committee. Mike Hankin, coordinator for management analysis, and Captain Steve Hooker, interim chief of police, serve as advisors to the committee.

FSU has been without a permanent police chief since the retirement of Bill Tanner in August of 1994. He was made chief when the position was first created in 1959.

The first open forum is scheduled for Wednesday, May 31, from

11:05 a.m. to noon at the Press Conference Room, 211A Westcott, with Everett Eaton. He is the director of public safety at Oklahoma State University and will be the first candidate.

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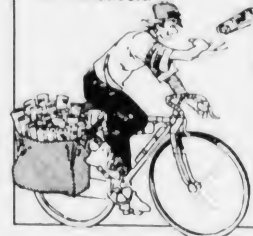
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## FSU student Monifa Love makes her-story with award

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

Monifa Love, a Florida State University graduate student in English, has just made history.

Love received the Zora Neale Hurston/Richard Wright Award for her artistic endeavors. Not only did she win first place, but she also made history at the same time by being the first woman ever to win the honor, not to mention the first person at FSU.

"Monifa is the first woman ever and if anyone deserves this award she does," fellow graduate student Kitty Gretsche said Sunday. "Monifa is so talented in so many different genres, both poetry and short stories. I always feel like I'm at church when she's performing because she has such strong spiritual connections and a lot of presence."

The award recognizes the best fiction written by African-American undergraduate or graduate students enrolled full time at an American college or university. The prestigious award entails a first-place award of \$1,000 and the publication of the recipient's writing in *The New Virginia Review*, a literary magazine.

Love won the award for her novel-in-progress, dubbed *Down Came the Rain*, described as a cross-generational family story about fathers and daughters. However, long before this recognition, Love was chosen for important positions in university programs and literary circles.

"We award 25 McKnight fellowships in English, and the way it works is that it's a statewide fellowship so the students can attend any school in the state of their choice, and Monifa chose FSU," said Bruce Bickley, director of the University Honors Program and the chair for the McKnight Fellowship Program Committee. "She's a very good student, and is such a sensitive, articulate and insightful writer. She has this multicultural sensibility. Monifa walks among the cultures in her writing and in her poetry."

Love received her bachelor's degree in anthropology with honors from Princeton University and went on to publish a volume of poetry, titled *Provisions*. Love's writing have been published in *The*

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Monifa Love



## Bo Diddley rocks Folk Festival

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE  
Staff Writer

Bo Diddley, after decades of performing, is a man on a mission.

"I am a showman. I believe that I should give people what they want for their money," Diddley said Wednesday. "I don't stand up there and just play. The only time I do a bad show is when the backing band sucks or when I'm sick."

Diddley is the headliner at this weekend's 43rd Annual Florida Folk Festival which is being held at the Stephen Foster State Folk Center in White Springs, Fla. The three-day event runs May 26—28 in honor of Florida's 150th birthday.

The state's entire cultural heritage is being celebrated with representatives and events focusing on Black, Creek, Cuban, Minorcan, Seminole, Colombian, Haitian and Jewish communities.

One of the pioneers of R&B as well as rock and roll, Bo Diddley is known for his wild and crazy live performances. Very few people can move a crowd like the legendary Diddley, who created such classic tunes as "Who Do You Love" and influenced many performers over the years.

"A lot of people took from me," Diddley said. "I can't say any names, but I don't get the credit I'm due and I am sick of it."

"What happened to us? To the real rock 'n' roll? There is some s—t, some youngsters on the TV that I see and turn it off. Me and Chuck Berry and Fats Domino and Elvis Presley can't even get records on the radio anymore simply because we don't wear tight jeans anymore and it's a shame," Diddley continued.

If it seems that Diddley is angry, he is. But he is not an old fogey whodoesn't like the way music has gone. He simply believes in performing, an art that has been lost.

"These young kids haven't learned how to perform," Diddley said. "All the lights and crap. I didn't and still don't need all of that s—t. The audience gets caught up in all of that and it keeps the performer from doing

**'Make me feel good now, cause when the life drops out of me, I don't think I'll be able to see what people do.'**

—Bo Diddley

what they should."

Bo received a great boost to his career in the strange form of Nike commercials with Bo Jackson.

"For 30-something years, I had been playing and all I had to do was to say, 'Bo, you don't know diddley,' and I became the biggest thing going for that period of time," Diddley said. "They helped me out a lot. It is almost like when a dude dies. They

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## Salem Ash and Cage defy expectations at Cow Haus

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

OK, Atlanta makes sense, but Ohio?

Yup, the latest news in the up-and-coming band scene is that the midwest is just a-blooming with more than wheat and corn—the epicenter, or heart, of the heartland being Dayton and the touring group of the moment calls themselves Cage.

Cage takes the stage at the Cow Haus this weekend, perchance feeling a bit at home, along with headlining Salem Ash, straight out of the Georgian big city.

Cage

The combo features musicians Matt Espy, Gregg Space, Nick Kizimis and Ed Lacy with their own brand of pop that attempts to avoid being categorized. Jittery and new-Old Wave one minute, gloomy and the slightest bit punk the next, all combined with a strange brew of lyrics, many spoken, that give hope for Ohio.

Not that Dayton hasn't grown some good bands—namely the legendary Guided By Voices, who spent 10 years in the field recording nine underground favorites of albums. The now very popular and mainstream Pixies-regrouping, The Breeders, returned to Ohio to find great success and more MTV-play than any other band last summer.

Cage has been compared to their fellow Hoosiers, but a more likely comparison would be Devo does Phish. In times gone by, Cage has toured with The Breeders, Fugazi, Guided By Voices, fellow Dayton kids Brainiac, as well as Shudder to Think.

*Magnificent Propaganda Opportunity*, their newest release on Simple Solutions Records, got some good press, comparing their sound to Pere Ubu and Robyn Hitchcock, but you'll just have to check out the show and decide for yourself.

Salem Ash

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Salem Ash, strangely nothing like any of their Georgian counterparts—R.E.M., The Indigo Girls, B-

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Salem Ash



# Dwayne White is a permanent part in local jazz scene

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE

Staff Writer

Dwayne White has plans, and jazz will help him.

"If you can master the jazz beast, you can play anything else," local jazz trumpet favorite White said Wednesday. "I hope to play it all."

White's jazz quintet will be performing at Waterworks this Saturday. For those of you that have not been to the venue's Saturday night jazz shows, you've missed a great deal. The weekly event has become a Tallahassee staple and White's trumpet is one of the main reasons. Besides the fact that it's a good club for jazz players, Waterworks is one of the few places in town that features live jazz.

"There is some ridiculously good talent in this town," White said. "Some of the best players in the country are located right here in Tallahassee and most people don't even know it. One of the top reasons is because the club owners are too shortsighted in their views of jazz. They don't realize that if you book jazz bands, you will fill the clubs and

could every night."

The players that White speaks of include the group of musicians that he plays with on a regular basis. From this group White will pull his quintet for Saturday night's jazz.

On set is the incomparable Frank Williams, whose drumming brings to mind the greats, such as Bellson because of his hard driving sound and precise rhythmic timing. Pianist Jarvis Brown with his Tatum-like solos and bassist Randy Barnhill round out the rhythm section. Steven Brown joins White up front on toot with his own lush sound.

White pulls the whole group together with his hard driving (at times) yet always melodic trumpet that shows influence from the early trumpet masters.

"My first actual influence was my cousin, Reggie, who played in the top black high school band in New Orleans," Brown said. "Everyone used to say, 'Man, Reggie is so good,' and it really made me want to be as good as him. But I got my jazz sound

from listening to, at first, Clifford Brown. And in the past three years, I have rediscovered the greats such as Louis Armstrong and Freddie Hubbard."

When listening to White, his love for standards and traditional jazz is easily heard.

"One of the things I would like to continue in my music and my career is the danceable and joyous feel that is the basis for jazz in the beginning," White said. "This is why Monk and Armstrong always had good quality music."

One interesting note must be made, especially for fans of the White's trumpet style. The group will perform several original compositions this weekend.

"We will be doing a lot of original tunes from the group," White said. "I basically pull from stuff I listen to for my own writing. Mostly the stuff I have studied or really enjoy shows up stylistically."

And what does the future hold for this talented trumpeter?

"I plan to continue my mission to learn and adapt my own sound while continuing to extend the jazz tradition and bring it to as many people as I can," White said. "I would also like to play with one of the great big bands, Basie or Ellington. I talk to Scotty (Berhardt, FAMU graduate and accomplished jazz trumpeter) all the time and he always tells me about all the tradition that the bands uphold. He hears all the stories about Basie and Lester Young and all of the great players that have been in the band over the years from guys who were there. It is amazing."

Dwayne White and his Quintet will perform at Waterworks Saturday night. It starts at 10 p.m. and it's \$2 at the door for anyone 18+. Waterworks is located at 104 1/2 S. Monroe St. Call 224-1887 for more information.

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Also appearing at the festival are Seminole Indian Chief James Billie with his folk and country renditions of Seminole legends on Friday and Saturday. Singer/songwriter Don Grooms will perform on Saturday and Sunday, and various groups ranging from Israeli dancers and Haitian storytellers will be spread throughout the weekend. But the highlight will definitely be Diddley's performance.

"I want everybody to leave knowing what Diddley is all about," Diddley said. "They can say they know Diddley."

The Florida Folk Festival is this weekend in White Springs, Florida from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day with Bo Diddley headlining on Saturday night. Tickets are \$12.50 per day for adults and \$3 for children at the door. Two and three day passes are also available for \$20 and \$25 respectively. RV parking passes are \$25 for three days. Call 224-1778 for information or directions.

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52s, The Black Crowes, and 5-8—embody a sound reminiscent of that borderline Christian band King's X.

The band, comprised of guitarist Corey Delson, relative Sean Delson on bass, drummer Bud Fontsero and Digger (real name Doug Busbee) on lead vocals/key-board/guitar, seem to attempt to emulate the likes of Yes, Ratt, Van Halen and Kansas tossed lightly with some Rush and Dixie Dregs.

There will surely be guitar riffs and hair thrashing galore so check out the boys who've been putting in some hard time touting and playing a surprising number of benefits. The softies certainly don't display this side of themselves on their self-titled CD, which is, well, more of the above.

Salem Ash and Cage will bring their very different sounds together for some kind of strange musical-science experiment: Thursday at the Cow Haus (Lake Bradford Road, 574-COWS) for the cost of a measly \$3. The show is 18+.

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American Voice, African American Review and other literary journals. Monifa spends her free timeworking on joint projects with her daughter, performer/choreographer Nia Love, as well as her husband, prominent local artist and FSU professor Ed Love.

She also curates shows, including next spring's *My Magic Pours Secret Libations*, an exhibition of African-American and Latino art at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts. In addition, Love often performs locally, giving readings at The Warehouse, when not volunteering in the community, a pastime that earned her added recognition. She has won the Russell V. Ewald Award for Academic Excellence and Community Service.

"It's such great news—it's excellent news and I couldn't think of anyone more deserving," fellow graduate student Ron Wiginton said. "I've worked with her in workshops and I had her read at the Writer's Harvest two years ago, and there she just blew the audience away with a portion of the novel she won the award for. Lyrical always comes to mind immediately, her writing is almost magical. She takes these extremely powerful emotions and captures them in a way that's hard to describe. It just comes at you."

FSU English Professor Jerry Stern also lauded her accomplishments.

"It's wonderful for Monifa because she is not only a marvelous writer, she is a marvelous person," Stern, who also heads the department's creative writing program, said Wednesday. "She writes such powerful, moving prose that's just filled with compassion. It's been wonderful having her in workshops and with her on her master's thesis. She certainly makes the writing program very proud to have perhaps been a part of her education."

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE.** Many business decisions will be put off your hands. Do not despair. The results should be highly favorable. Although your health is generally robust, you must guard against overindulgence. Romance takes on a special glow at times but may not prove long lasting. Family numbers urge you to strengthen the love that binds. Put more energy into your personal relationships. **CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE** suspense author Robert L. Weir, actress Connie Sellecca, opera singer Beverly Sills, jazz great Miles Davis.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Wait until late morning before trying to collect on a debt. Someone you need to speak with may be unavailable until then. Good relationship with your kin influence your travel plans.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Subordinate your interests to someone else's today. You cannot afford to be careless with your job or health. Getting better organized will help you sail through your work. Home suit is a new color.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You can no longer allow a hanger on to keep you down. Surround yourself with creative people who have the kind of know-how you need. A romantic interlude should be happy. Avoid complaining.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A new way of earning money arises. A shopping trip turns up wonderful bargains for those who can afford them. Self-improvement activities have a calming effect on frayed nerves.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Stay in a thrifty mode. Refuse to fall prey to tempting sales promotions. A tendency to overindulge should be curbed. Eat sparingly and exercise in moderation. A late-night phone call lifts your spirits.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An elder person will prove to be an excellent role model. Launch a new project with confidence, others are highly supportive. Spend on necessities only.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take time to respond to your co-workers' questions. Get important matters off your mind and into today's mail. A romantic interlude is possible if you take the lead. Resist the temptation to gamble.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Refuse to be intimidated. You are up to any challenge once you make up your mind to move forward. A switch in business plans could change your vacation schedule. Be flexible. Phone faraway friends.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Defend your position when you know you are right. You hear about a job opportunity in a roundabout way. Move up quickly and keep your initial information to yourself. Time is on your side.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sharpening your communications skills will have multiple benefits. An artistic endeavor catches your eye. Love and marriage are strengthened by

something you do in the financial arena. Romance proves sweeter the second time around.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A feeling of restlessness prevails. Avoid acting on impulse. Your associates are cooperative but not particularly mercurial. Point out that team work can boost the bottom line. Work hard to improve the quality of key relationships.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone may try to pull the wool over your eyes. Refuse to be taken in. Watch your step when walking in crowded areas. A special visit cheers up a loved one who is feeling depressed.

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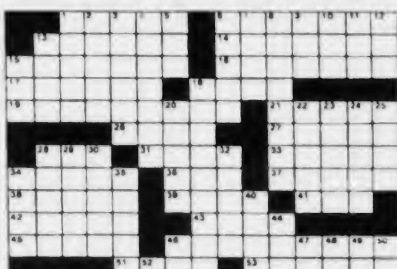
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# Lady Seminoles reaping post-season awards

From Staff Reports

The Florida State softball team is pulling in post-season awards like there's no tomorrow.

On Tuesday, five Lady Seminoles received all-South Region nods of the 12 available. Shortstop Laurie Shepard and center fielder Shamalee Wilson have now won the honors the past two seasons. Cindy Lawton, Renee Espinoza and Kristy Hull also took home all-South Region awards.

The five honorees helped lead FSU to a 58-15 record, an ACC championship and its 10th-straight

NCAA Regional Tournament bid. The Lady Seminoles' season came to end this weekend at the hands of top-ranked, two-time defending national champion Arizona, which beat FSU 15-0.

The Lady Seminoles also swept the All-ACC/Metro honors as coach JoAnne Graf, Lawton and Hull took the league's Coach of the Year, Most Valuable Player and Newcomer of the Year, respectively. Espinoza, Shepard, Wilson and Misty Molin were named as first-team selections along with Lawton and Hull.

'My biggest concern now is how we play, not who we play. I hope we have the same enthusiasm and approach we had the last two games against Clemson.'

—Mike Martin



## Tyson from page 12

As for boxing, Tyson displayed his knowledge of the sport's history as he spoke of the Marquis of Queensbury rules being in effect since the 19th century. But when asked for his prediction against McNeeley, he replied, "I'm not Nostradamus."

Tyson's return is leading the promoter Don King and his Showtime pay-per-view partner to set prices ranging from \$46 to \$56 for the bout on home television.

Tyson and King are believed to have a \$20 million guarantee from the hotel for his return as part of six pay-TV bouts. Tyson also plans to fight in November

and January. McNeeley, of Medfield, Mass., has a 36-1 record and will receive about \$700,000.

Asked how the layoff could affect him, or even help him, Tyson said: "I have no idea. I feel great."

He said he had not chosen a trainer yet, but added that he was glad he was back in the gym, where he has been shadow boxing and skipping rope and doing various exercises—but not sparring.

He would not predict how long it would take him to get a shot at the title, but said "I feel great. I feel I can meet the champ now." Of course, there are three champions representing the three main sanctioning bodies.

## Atlantic from page 12

"Sometimes people need to have a fire lit under their butt and I don't mind doing it," the junior first baseman said. "I've always been like that, so I'm not scared to say what I feel."

One consequence of FSU's ACC title is that staff ace Jonathan Johnson will not be able to start until Friday. Johnson, the tournament MVP, made his two tournament starts on three days rest and would have made that a trifecta had he started today. Instead, Martin will send senior left-hander Charlie Cruz (7-1) to mound.

"Usually we send our ace out there for the opener, but J.J. would have had only three days again, so we were confident with Charlie."

Even though FSU and Troy State haven't met on the field since 1980, Martin isn't overlooking the Trojans, who defeated Wright State twice in a play-in series to advance automatically.

"I haven't gotten a chance to see Troy State, but you can't take anything for granted in the game of baseball," he said.

## Bill remains day-to-day

Pitcher Mike Bell, who aggravated a rib cage muscle injury May 15, started soft-tossing Sunday but still felt pain in the original discomfort area. Bell missed the entire ACC Tournament and is now listed as day-to-day for the Atlantic I Regional.

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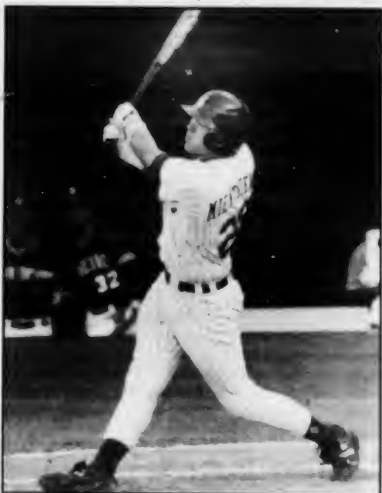
## Regional field looking to surprise FSU

BY JIM OBERDIER  
Sports Editor

On paper, the Atlantic I Regional should favor top-seed and host Florida State. But baseball games aren't played on paper, they're played on the field. The third-ranked Seminoles (48-14) were awarded the No. 1 seed, thanks in large part to FSU's first-ever Atlantic Coast Conference championship, capped with two straight wins over No. 4-ranked Clemson.

"Our baseball team is playing real well right now," FSU coach Mike Martin said Wednesday. "They're playing with more 'get-after-it' than any team I've had since I've been here. I'm really excited about the opportunity before them."

And considering the field just by the numbers, Martin couldn't be blamed for taking a sneak peak at Omaha, Neb. The regional isn't exactly



Florida State first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz made the Atlantic II All-Tournament team last year, going 12-for-19 with two doubles, three RBIs and five runs.

packed with premiere programs, even though three of the six are currently ranked in USA Today/Baseball Weekly's Top 25.

Mississippi, South Alabama and Old Dominion are three of the squads vying for a spot in the College World Series. Of those three, only USA is ranked (21st) and the Rebels, the No. 2 seed, haven't been to a post-season tournament since 1977. Ole Miss is coached by former major leaguer Don Kessinger, who will be making out his first post-season lineup when the Rebels take on

No. 5 seed Old Dominion (37-18) at 3 p.m. today.

"All those years with the Cubs, I didn't play in any playoffs, so we're all happy to be here," said Kessinger, who spent a good portion of his 16-year career mired in Wrigley Field with Chicago. "It's been 18 years since Ole Miss has been to a regional. Back 100 years ago when I played at Mississippi, it seemed like we went to regionals pretty regularly."

No. 4-seed Central Florida and sixth-seeded Troy State come into Tallahassee with reputations, but for different reasons.

The Knights (48-11) won 29 consecutive games at one point this year and are 13th nationally, yet mysteriously found themselves as the fourth-seed facing USA at 11 a.m. today.

Troy State is better known throughout the country for what the Trojans did in Division II. TSU (27-21-1) is in only its second year of Division I competition and the holders of two Division II national championships.

The sixth-seeded Trojans have the unenviable task of trying to derail the Seminoles. TSU coach John Mayotte is realistic that something short of a modern-day miracle will have to happen for his Trojans to advance to Friday's winner's bracket.

"Sometimes when I'm watching Florida State on television, I turn it off because they scare me," Mayotte admitted. "They've got a great program and a great team. We hope to be among the elite, but we have to be realistic. That's going to take some time and that's how you build a top program."

FSU is looking to use the emotional springboard it received from winning the ACC title. Martin credited first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz with providing the big boost that the Seminoles needed desperately after losing to Clemson 11-0 last Friday.

"My biggest concern now is how we play, not who we play," Martin said. "I hope we have the same enthusiasm and approach we had the last two games against Clemson. And Doug had a big part in that."

Mientkiewicz, who committed three errors in the Friday loss to the Tigers, felt somebody had to take charge. He didn't want the Seminoles to bow out of the ACC Tournament early for the fourth consecutive year.

### ATLANTIC I Regional

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## 'Iron Mike' says he'll fight again in August

New York Times News Service

In his first news conference in more than three years, Mike Tyson answered questions Wednesday and deflected others while confirming that his return to boxing would come Aug. 19 against a wild-swinging heavy-weight named Peter McNeeley.

Looking uncomfortable and speaking tersely at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas, Nev., where the fight is to be held, Tyson said he had become a Muslim while in prison. But that was the only concession he made to a non-boxing question. He flashed annoyance when asked how his religious conversion had affected him.

"If you want me to stay," said Tyson, "I will only answer questions on boxing."

Tyson began his brief remarks by saying "I'd like to give all praise to Allah" and "I'm just looking forward to getting back to fighting." He praised Allah often as he answered questions with brief replies.

He would not discuss the effect of his layoff — he has not fought in four years and had been in prison on a rape conviction the last three — or McNeeley's abilities or even his impression of the other top heavy-weights currently in action.

At one point he seemed confused by a question regarding the black community.

"I don't understand," the former champion said softly. "You came at me with an ethnic perspective."

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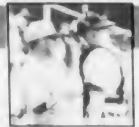
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## Lest we forget ...



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Memorial Day was more than just a day off work for many Tallahassee residents. Above, Marth Andrew (left) and Ester Gainus visit the veterans lot in the Oakland Cemetery. Gainus' son was the first black veteran buried in the lot. At right, Bob Alwine (left) and Robert Vanaalstine stand in silence for their fellow veterans.



## Women vets finally receiving recognition for their efforts

BY AMY ZUKERAN  
Staff Writer

So, what did you do on Memorial Day?

How many took time out on Monday to remember and honor the thousands of military veterans who sacrificed their lives for this country?

How many of those remembrances honored the oft forgotten contributions of women veterans who served in wars or conflicts only to return to a country which barely acknowledged their existence?

I think this country is coming around in finally recognizing women veterans. Toni Lawrie, women's veteran coordinator for the St. Petersburg Veteran's Administration, said Monday. "More and more people are recognizing that there are women veterans with the discussion of women's roles in the military—that women can be pilots, soldiers and mechanics."

There are myriad reasons for this delayed acknowledgement of women veterans, ranging from society's tepid recognition of the contributions of women in general to the V.A.'s internal structure to the refusal of women veterans to identify themselves as such, say experts.

"Women have participated in support roles in this country and military since their origin and even prior to that," Gail Davies, Florida State University clinic director of the Psycho-Social Stress Clinic, said Monday.

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**—Toni Lawrie, women's veteran coordinator for the St. Petersburg V.A.**

### Not 'real' veterans

It was only in the late 1960s and early '70s that America began to recognize and appreciate the role of women in the military because it "pulled out (its) social values and beliefs, put them on the table and examined them," she said.

Because of that process—which forced this country to review closely its basic tenets and come to terms with changes in the composition and roles of its citizens—women have been more willing to embrace their contributions to the military.

But many women served in the military before that re-examination of values began. Those women enlisted because they were told the country needed them, as what happened during World War II, said Lawrie.

"Many women served in the military because the country was in crisis," she said. "They served because they were told they were needed so that

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## Call prompts cops to search Buckner for drugs

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

Was it Michael Buckner in the senate chambers with the satchel? Or maybe Professor Plum in the library with the candlestick?

Student senators have donned their detective hats as they try to figure out who placed an anonymous call to the police claiming that Buckner, a Florida State University student senator, had narcotics in his possession. The guessing game has turned some into conspiracy theorists and others into moonlighting sleuths.

"Trying to figure out who did this is like playing Clue," student senator David Blumberg said Monday.

"I think it was the administration," student senate president Rich Templin said facetiously. "I think it's

part of a huge conspiracy to destroy student government."

But Buckner said the situation is no joke and he's shocked one of his fellow student government workers would stoop to this level.

"I find it hard to believe that it would just be a prank call and the more I think about it, it actually upsets me to believe that it's someone associated with, although not necessarily in, student government," he said Monday.

Buckner was approached near the end of the Wednesday night's student senate meeting by two FSU Police officers after FSUPD was contacted by the Tallahassee Police Department. TPD relayed to the campus

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## CPE offers classes you won't find in FSU directory

BY AMY WELCH  
Staff Writer

What you don't know might help you.

And some of it might be found in the catalog of free classes published by the Center for Participant Education at Florida State University.

CPE, the only free university existing in the United States run by students, marks 25 years of providing free classes and seminars that are not usually a part of a university's curriculum.

"Overall we try to go for programs that corporations are trying to suppress," CPE director Jenn Thomason said Monday.

One issue that has not gotten much attention lately is the polluting of

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## Women Vets

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the men could go 'fight the war.' After the war they went back to their civilian pursuits, while the men stayed in the service.

"Not many of those women consider themselves veterans because they stayed in the states and didn't participate in the war overseas," she added.

Even today, women veterans have a difficult time identifying themselves as such, something that may be a gender-specific phenomenon, said Davies, who served as a nurse in Vietnam in the mid '60s.

Davies said she "came out of the closet" about her experiences in Vietnam just eight years ago and has yet to meet another Vietnam-era vet in this area, though about 10,000 women served there.

Florida is home to the third-largest population of female vets in the country, said Lawrie. But of an estimated total of 1.2 million living women veterans, only 100,000 are enrolled to receive services at the VA.

Many of the older women veterans who use the VA's medical services identify themselves as a spouse of a veteran rather than as the vet, said Lawrie. And that may be partly the fault of the Veteran's Administration philosophy.

### V.A. reaching out to women veterans

The VA was originally set up as an organization to help veterans

make the transition from military to civilian life. It provided medical, educational and housing services to returning, mostly male, WWII veterans. And because of that focus, there has been very little emphasis on the needs of women veterans, said Lawrie, also a Vietnam veteran.

In 1987, the VA received a federal mandate that every center must have a women's coordinator and "everyone took it on as an additional duty" to their regular job assignments, Lawrie said.

In 1992, then-President George Bush signed a law that authorized 20 full-time women's veteran coordinators for the United States. Six of them are in the southeast region, which spans from Texas to Oklahoma and includes Florida, which has three coordinators.

"It's about time," said Lawrie. "I think it's good to reach out to women veterans."

Reaching out to wartime veterans can be difficult because the military did not keep records of women who served in conflicts because it contradicted the prevailing belief of women and men's societal roles, said Davies.

In our society, women had the role of being supportive and men had the role of being protective. It was not nearly to expose women to situations like those in Vietnam," she said.

The Vietnam War is a prime example of this philosophy. That war was a different war from WWII—which had well-defined frontlines—because frontlines there

didn't exist in the traditional sense, Davies explained.

Vietnam was a guerrilla war where small areas of land were taken by our troops and they would then go back to their hootches. Then the Viet Cong would go in and take back the area and the troops would have to do it all over again," she said.

There was no frontline, no place was safe. It wouldn't have looked well to acknowledge that the military was sending women into a place like that.

### Healing the wounds

Two decades have passed since the end of that war and the U.S. has been involved in smaller conflicts like the invasion of Grenada and the more recent Persian Gulf War, which involved 41,000 military women. Because of changes in both society and the all-volunteer military, the VA has had to adopt policies which benefit women.

The VA now seeks out women veterans through outreach programs such as networking with different vets groups, notices in newspapers and television, and through word-of-mouth. And through a grant from the Florida Humanities Council, VA's in Florida have been able to sponsor performances of a play entitled *A Piece of My Heart*, which shows the experiences of six women—both civilian and military—in the Vietnam War and its aftermath.

There's been a really strong reaction to the play," said director Patty Gordon-Dominguez, a Tallahassee resident. Women from WWII and the Korean War could relate very much to those experiences from the Vietnam War.

And there were a number of times when there was real bitterness expressed about the way the women veterans were treated, not only by the government but by society at large," she added.

Davies' return to the states after her tour of duty in Vietnam illustrates the difficulties women veterans faced.

We were criticized, ostracized and not wanted by this country," she said. "We couldn't say we won the war. And the country didn't want reminders of this. We didn't want to think about it. We wanted it over with."

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# Militias and many evangelicals are too close for comfort

BY ANDRES TAPIA  
Pacific News Service

CHICAGO—Michigan Militia member Norm Olson sells two things at his store in Brutus: guns and the King James Bible.

To most Americans the self-described "pistol packing preacher" would seem light years away from the suburban mainline evangelicals who subscribe to Ralph Reed's Contract with the American Family. But to many observers Olson and others in America's armed patriot movement may well be the frontrunners for what could be an increasingly radicalized evangelicalism by the end of the century.

Olson was recently removed as head of the Michigan Militia and pastor of Calvary Baptist Church because of bad press after the Oklahoma City bombing. But Olson is still involved in the militia and the pulpit. Not long ago he preached in a red auction barn in Wolverine, Mich., to 30 militia members dressed in fatigues and sitting in folding chairs. "Hey, they need the Lord Jesus Christ," he explained after the service. "One young man received the Lord today."

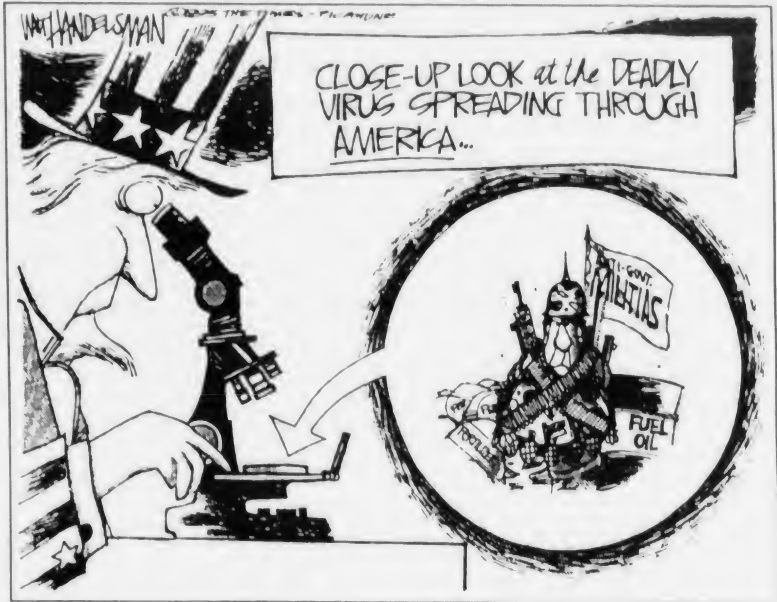
Olson had long since given up on the political system for affecting change and has little use for Ralph Reed and his Christian Coalition lobbyists. Politics is "totally corrupted," he says.

Doubtless most mainline protestant evangelical would be

repulsed by Olson's rhetoric. But Herberio Lopez, professor of the Bible at the Puerto Rico Evangelical Seminary in San Juan, predicts that should the Christian Coalition fail to deliver on its proposed agenda over the next couple of years, many evangelicals could go the way of militia members, many of whom already come from evangelical backgrounds.

The theological continuum connecting the two constituencies is already well laid out. Evangelicals have long had a tradition of feeling persecuted, and even as they have worked themselves into mainstream middle-class culture, many still feel they're on the outside looking in. Many evangelicals are also distrustful of big government, fearing that public schools are teaching anti-Christian values. They are alarmed about the increasing acceptance of homosexuality, and believe that abortion is government-sanctioned murder. They also have an end times theology that includes a final violent battle between good and evil.

University of North Carolina at Charlotte religious professor James Tabor notes with some irony that Billy Graham, one of the nation's leading end times teachers, led the national mourning in Oklahoma City even as commentators were speculating that the leading suspect, Timothy McVeigh, might have been driven by a warped end times view. "Billy Graham, the center of the culture, is an apocalyptic," says Tabor. Norm Olson is quick to acknowledge that he has nurtured his end times beliefs from popular evangelical writers and teachers.



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One of the major concepts that is "bridging the theological gap" between evangelicals and the Christian Identity-linked racist view of militia members is a common dread

of the coming New World Order, according to Michael Barkun, professor of political science at Syracuse University and an expert on

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## D'Alemberte's diversity "Ice, ice, baby."

The announcement that the two finalists in the search for a new dean of Florida State University's College of Arts and Sciences are white is disappointing, but considering the university's record, hardly surprising.

When the arts and sciences search is combined with this past year's selections—a white male for athletic director, a white male for provost and almost certainly a white male for police chief—the university has been bombarded by criticism claiming there's more color in Casper the Friendly Ghost than in the hallowed halls of Westcott.

And more and more, the top echelon begins to resemble a bunch of Caspers. They're white, but friendly whites. They care about women, about blacks, about Hispanics. They understand the importance of multiculturalism.

And soon it became almost a joke. Florida State's idea of diversity appears to be to have a bunch of white guys committed to diversity.

The selection of Sandy D'Alemberte by the Board of Regents among the five candidates (Dean of the College of Business Melvin Smith was the only minority among the five finalists for the job) was promising. D'Alemberte's record for promoting diversity at the College of Law when he was dean. As a presidential applicant, he explained how more minorities and women could be brought into the upper positions at the university.

In January 1994, during D'Alemberte's first month as president, he was quite frank about the university's need to get more minorities in at the top.

We don't have a very good record here for women or minorities—there's some colleges that do, like the law school. But we just need to pay a lot more attention in every level, not just deans and administrators. The way people get to be deans, sometimes they come in as junior faculty, so we need to worry about that as well." D'Alemberte said then.

All of us, typically, when we interview somebody, we're looking for somebody just like ourselves. That's human nature. You really have to overcome that and think about the value of diversity," he added.

Junior faculty positions aside, when it comes to selecting some of the most influential and highest ranking spots in the FSU administration, the people in charge of finding diverse candidates seem to have had a rough time of it, to say the least.

Last week's revelation that a white male would most probably fill the arts and sciences dean position came alongside the announcement of the finalist in the search for a new police chief. Four people were selected. Any guesses on their race and gender?

Yup. Four white males.

The committees say they did their best to consider diversity and considering how easy it would have been to stick a token minority in the final pool and leave it to the administration to pick a white male "over" a minority, they're probably telling the truth.

However, the trend continues a disturbing move toward picking people that may not be good of boys, but are still white guys. FSU lost out a chance to get an African-American as athletic director when McKinley Boston decided to stay with the University of Minnesota. When it came to selecting a provost, D'Alemberte wiped away the first list of finalists from a search committee on the grounds that it was not diverse enough. He then hired white interim-Provost Larry Abele, who did not even make the committee's final cut.

In the end, having white men who support diversity is nice, but they're still just white men.



## (S)laming Rush

Editor:

I am writing in response to Chris Smith's letter to the editor which appeared on May 8.

Mr. Smith, "what kind of tool" are you? In an effort to find out for myself, I realized that I'm merely responding to the senseless patter of an individual who has so clearly missed the point of discussion. But since I have already started this letter, I am determined to establish "what kind of tool" you are, Mr. Smith.

## LETTERS

Since you did such an abysmal job in articulating the first part of your letter, allow me to say only this in response: I would rather recognize both holidays—placing equal importance on each while attaining another day of refreshing rest! Because, Mr. Smith, who needs another day of work? Maybe you hero, Rush, could use his extra day of rest by exercising. This would certainly give all that fat another orifice from which to escape.

And speaking of fat, let's talk of Mr. (S)Limbaugh's "books." Although I'm sure you subconsciously rated his books as less than such, I doubt very seriously that Mr. (S)Limbaugh would be both contented and proud of your quotation marks surrounding the title of his books. "See, I Told You So" should be underlined or placed in italics—such as *Mein Kampf*.

Mr. Smith, you make me sick. "What kind of fool would say that Arbor Day and President's Day are equivalent in their importance?" I would, I would. I would if you want to define foolishness. Mr. Smith, let me assure you that it falls squarely on the hunched-over shoulders of Neanderthal-like individuals who deem mortals as more deserving of reverence than Mother Nature.

No, Mr. Smith, environmentalists are not wacky individuals toting posters of Al Gore—they are more intelligent to place such exceptional importance on any particular individual. Do you have a poster of Rush (S)Limbaugh above your bed, Mr.

Smith? I'm sorry, I forgot about space limitations. Do you have a poster of Rush's mouth above your bed, Mr. Smith? Perhaps the opening passage of your Bible reads, "In the beginning, God created a fat, pompous hypocrite. He blessed him, saying, 'Let this man tell all of my children the way things ought to be.' And God saw that it was good."

The closing of your letter is as successful as its opening. Especially intriguing was the maxim intended to enlighten all voters—*young and old alike*. However, it did nothing more than blatantly display the thoughts and rhetoric of which you are so obviously a prisoner. It you would rather have a brain, Mr. Smith, stop listening to Rush and start thinking for yourself! Rush is an entertainer—not a political analyst. The sooner you realize this, the better you will be able to see through his antiquated rhetoric. Yes, Mr. Smith, these are indeed desperate times.

Rome Abbe

## We have the technology

Editor:

This is a response to your article on "Ticket America targets gas guzzlers across the US." I was furious to say the least. How dare they say what kind of cars we can drive and how we dress them up. I do not go and demythologize the car or what people do with their car. It is theirs and it's up to them to make any modification they like whether it's a gas guzzler or not. Besides, it's good for the economy, especially small business. Why don't you, Ticket America and PIRG, spend some efforts in discovering alternative solutions to the gas hogs. The public, even mechanics, is very very ignorant when it comes to cars. You must educate the public and get them mad at the auto manufacturers and oil companies if you want to get a change, don't yell at public because it does no good.

In my readings I have learned that the world record is 1,100 miles per gallon for a vehicle. I wish I knew what that vehicle was! If you

want to do something constructive, why don't you educate the people in cars, even gas hogs, can get 50 to 100+ miles per gallon with minimal modification, except for fuel injection. The auto manufacturers and oil companies will say that it can't be done or it's too expensive (Hogwash!). They have brain washed everyone. You believe anything they say because they are the experts! Wake up!

The oil companies will not sell any device or the auto manufacturers will not install any device that will reduce the oil consumption. It means loss in profits. I have read a report on anti-pollution devices that will reduce emissions by 80 to 90 percent at the cost of \$20. Not the \$1,000 or more and it won't rob your car of mileage or power. All of this high-tech stuff is junk. It is installed in the car so that back yard mechanics and small garages can't fix their cars because they don't have \$10,000 in test equipment. So in five to 10 years you must replace the car because all of the high tech stuff is breaking down. We all have heard other people say, "I knew a person who got 60 miles per gallon" but these big companies will tell you that it is impossible! Actually 60 to 90 percent of the gas is never burned in your engine, it just comes out of the tail pipe. In some cases you can watch the gas dripping from the exhaust. Think about this: What is a catalytic converter for? It is used to burn unused gas that went through the engine. The extra gas is used to help cool the motor. I thought that's what the radiator is for.

Also the experts say that electric cars are not economically possible, but I have read ads for conversion kits for your car at a cost between \$500 to \$3,000. Not the ridiculously high price the experts say it will cost. I'm not an expert, but I don't always believe what experts say—especially when there are information floating around to contradict what the experts say.

I always have respect for individuals who do not criticize but also offer alternatives, leaving the reader a choice. Worse yet some loud-mouth wacko group who is trying to impose its values and judgments on others.

David Prubert

## Senate committee to investigate appointment

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

Whether it's sour grapes or a legitimate complaint is the question the Florida State University student senate has to answer now that an applicant for the director of the SAFE escort service is accusing student body president John Dailey of favoritism.

The senate postponed confirmation of Barklay Shoemaker, who has been employed at the escort service since spring 1994, until an ad hoc committee can investigate the complaints raised by another applicant Wednesday night.

Isabel Abislaiman told the senate she felt the selection process was set up so that she was never given a fair chance, claiming that she had more experience and that he received the position only because of his ties to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

But the senate is split on this issue, with most just wanting to know the whole story.

"Isabel is a good example of a non-partisan student being obstructed by political bias," said student senator David Blumberg, one of her supporters.

Abislaiman could not be reached Monday to talk about the senate's actions. But Blumberg said she has been a dispatcher at the

escort service for approximately three years, while Shoemaker has only been there a year and a half, and only as an escort.

Dan Perez, former director of SAFE and the person who recommended Shoemaker for the job, said his decision was not based on how long anyone had worked there.

"I would say there is a semester off between Isabel and Barklay. It is not a matter of seniority because they're totally different jobs. The director has nothing to do with the night operation. The director does paperwork, payroll, budget and public relations," said Perez, who now lives in Clearwater.

Perez said the reason he ultimately went with Shoemaker is because Abislaiman indicated she was leaving at the end of the fall and Shoemaker would be staying around for at least another year.

Another charge which has been made is that Shoemaker was chosen based on the fact that he was a Sig Epsilon, just like the previous two directors.

Shoemaker said that is not an issue.

"I don't think the fraternity has any relevance at all," he said. "I received the past director's recommendation and the executive branch's recommendations. I interviewed like everyone else and I also

have confidence that I can perform to the best of my abilities."

Blumberg said that he can see where Abislaiman is coming from and thinks that senate should be made aware of certain factors surrounding the appointment process.

"From what I have seen they appear to be valid. She's pointed out inconsistencies in the executive branch and Dan Perez' arguments and I am simply making sure our confirmation process is done fairly," he said.

Templin, on the other hand, said he does not know if Abislaiman's charges of favoritism are legitimate, but doubts it.

"I've seen very little of that with the other forwardings. I think John and Ginny have done a good job with the forwardings," he said.

The committee is there to ensure no injustices have been committed, and if anything fishy turns up, it will be dealt with appropriately, Templin added.

"Any time a student comes with a complaint he or she has the right for their student government to look into it and that's what they are doing. I don't think they are going to find anything and if they do we will handle it," he said.

The ad hoc committee met Friday and is scheduled to meet again Tuesday.

### Very bad luck

A would-be carjacker was arrested Sunday after flagging down an undercover police officer as he looked for a ride to escape from police, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda

## COP BEAT

Scott said.

According to police reports, the carjacker robbed a 22-year-old Tallahassee man using on a pay phone at Flowers Bakery, 3385 S. Monroe St., early Sunday morning.

The victim told police that at about 1:55 a.m., he was talking on the phone when the robber pointed a gun at him and ordered him to lie on the ground.

The thief then took the victim's money and 1995 Toyota Tercel, and fled south on Monroe Street. The victim was not hurt.

As an officer was writing down the victim's story, the victim's sister saw the suspect drive by in the stolen car. The officer, along with others, chased the car to the dead end on Great Lakes Street.

The suspect tried to run away, but was arrested near the intersection of South Monroe Street and Tram Road by the undercover investigator.

The suspect was identified by police as Thadeaus Jarrod Byrd, 18, who gave the address of 2445 Brighton Road, Apt. 46. He was charged with armed carjacking and taken to the Leon County Jail.

### Armed robbery

A 24-year-old security guard at TJ Maxx, 3425 Thomasville Road,

was threatened Friday night when he approached three women he suspected of shoplifting, according to Scott.

The guard told police that the three women were shopping in the store at around 8:30 p.m. when he saw two of them acting as lookouts for the third, who was stuffing clothes into her purse.

When he confronted the woman stealing clothes, she threatened him with a knife.

The three women then ran out of the store and were last seen headed toward Thomasville Road from the parking lot. No one was injured and police are continuing to investigate.

### Shots fired during robbery

Two Tallahassee men were robbed at gunpoint Saturday morning after leaving the Village Inn restaurant at 2531 Apalachee Parkway, according to Rhonda Scott.

The two men, ages 24 and 23, told police they were approached by the robbers in the parking lot. One of the robbers pointed a gun at the 24-year-old and demanded his wallet and shirt.

The robbers also stole the other victim's wallet from the floorboard of their truck. The bandits then drove away in an older model Oldsmobile.

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police that someone had placed an anonymous phone call claiming that Buckner had drugs in his black satchel.

After Buckner said he didn't want the police to search his bag, the officers told him that if he did refuse they would bring dogs to the senate chambers to sniff for drugs.

"At first I wasn't going to allow them to search it," he said. "She threatened to get a warrant and have the drug dogs come up to the senate chambers and sniff my briefcase."

"After a few minutes I relented and I brought out my briefcase. One of the officers searched through it and found nothing," he added.

Buckner said the police were not able to give him any further information as to who might have made the call. But he said the call

was in some way related to student government.

"I can't pinpoint it to one particular reason. It seems very ironic that someone would call in on something like that on that particular night knowing where I was—in the senate chambers at 11:30," he said.

Buckner said he hasn't have any speculations as to who it could be, but said he hopes whoever pulled the stunt is aware of the consequences. He added that the incident has motivated him to push his work in student government forward even harder.

"I will not be threatened, bullied, scared or cornered into not doing what I think is best for the student body," he said.

In the closing announcements, Buckner addressed the senate about what had taken place and felt that doing so was beneficial.

"I think it probably showed to whoever that I was not intimidated by what had happened to me and that I wasn't going to be covered

and that I knew what happened and wasn't going to let that affect me," he said.

All joking aside, Templin said he didn't think an SG official was involved.

"In reality I don't think it had anything to do with student government. I pretty much know everyone in student government and don't know anyone that would do that. It's too diabolical," Templin added.

But the way FSUPD conducted themselves is where eyebrows should be raised, he said. Templin said he couldn't believe Buckner had been searched.

"If there is anything important about the whole incident it's that the FSUPD had the audacity to come search him on an anonymous tip. I thought it required a court order to be searched. I guess I was wrong. I guess FSU is not part of the United States of America."

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley could not be reached for comment Monday.



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## Militias from page 3

right-wing millennial groups. Pat Robertson regularly uses the term in his denunciations of the federal government for buying into a "one world government," Barkun says. In some evangelical circles, President Clinton, described as a key architect of the New World Order, is viewed as the Antichrist and support for him constitutes grounds for expulsion.

Robertson's daily TV show, The 700 Club, has already changed the way Matthew Kohl, commander of the Central Michigan Regional Militia, looks at the world. Kohl told a reporter for the Chicago Tribune that he worries about the hidden agenda of a UN-inspired one world order. And he subscribes to the notion that Gorbachev is at a southern California naval base helping to oversee closure of U.S. military bases.

Another common denominator between evangelicals world view and that of many militia members is a deeply held Manicheism, a Christian heresy that originated in the fourth century. "This sees everything in the cosmos in terms of stark good and evil," notes Roger Olson, theology professor at Bethel College

in Minneapolis. "There is no gray."

One key difference is the concept of who is responsible for bringing about the apocalypse. University of Chicago theologian Martin Marty explains that "mainstream evangelicals have a belief in a world where God is in control, but I'm not. They believe the end-times story but don't take it on themselves to make it come to pass."

Militia members, on the other hand, feel that Christians should go on the offensive against the growing evil around them. Demands Norm Olson, "Where do we get this idea that we're supposed to sit down and let a corrupt government get worse and worse? Our Lord told us to contend for the faith and occupy until he comes."

Tabor believes that when pushed against the wall many evangelicals will shift toward Olson's perspective. "If there is a social breakdown and their families are threatened by repressive police or rotters, I think many evangelicals will use their guns."

Already Stu Roy, pastor of the non-radicalized Deford Community Church in Deford, Mich., faces a dilemma many other evangelical pastors may share in the years ahead. Oklahoma City bombing suspect Jim Nichols attended Roy's church for five years and though Roy

does not advocate any form of violence or even radical political change, the face remains that Nichols joined the Michigan Militia during the same period of time. Somehow he saw no contradiction Roy does not feel responsible and in fact opposes the militia's approach.

"The militia taking on Christian symbology miss the point," he said. "Change happens from inside out, not from outer control. We've got to pray, we can't affect change in ourselves. Only God can."

But if social turmoil and changes continues at a breakneck pace, then many conservative evangelicals may feel compelled to take things into their own hands.

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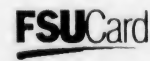
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# Arts/Entertainment

## Some new summer literature from local authors Laffan and Miiller

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

It seems April's showers are arriving a bit late to town, so what better time to hop on down to your favorite book nook and pick up these brand-spanking new books by local authors than on a damp Tuesday.

At *Park and Duval*, Paul Laffan, Spectrum Press.

Paul Laffan, an English import now living in Tallahassee, not only manages to tell a good tale, but breaks into the ever-expanding world of user-friendly literature by choosing floppy disks over the standard cover-story-cover format for *Park and Duval*.

The Florida State University

student seems to retell his own time in Tallahassee through the words of narrator Pedey, also an Oxford University graduate studying English at a Panhandle school.

You will often find yourself attempting to draw comparisons between Pedey's fictional home and the real city of Tallahassee. Pedey attends the simply-dubbed Cotton University that runs along a play on Tennessee St.—Memphis St. Alumni Village is reborn as The Village, the blue-light trail makes an appearance as well as a misspelled Henschel Lecture Hall, as opposed to Fischer. Laffan throws darts at the archetypal Indian brave mascot, clearly a play upon FSU's Seminoles, and the Greek system when describing the



Paul Laffan

Stars and Bars draped from the gables of one of the frat houses.

Laffan takes many a jab at the city through passages such as: *Aside from the fact that every college person constituted the line that waited to Cotton*

*between the living space of the black and white communities, wait like an axel*

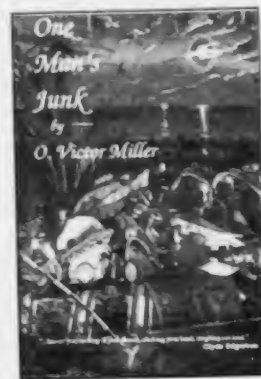
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—O. Victor Miller,  
from his book  
*One Man's Trash*

and modernist fragments of up-town, and the suburbs to which the rich people had moved to get away from the problems.

Sounds mighty familiar.

See BOOKS, page 9



A scene from *Easy Rider*.

Tonight at Moore Auditorium, *Easy Rider* will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The film chronicles two counter-culture bikers as they travel cross-country to make one big score. It made Dennis Hopper and Jack Nicholson big stars and is considered one of the best films ever made. Both showings of the film are free to all. Moore Auditorium is located in Oglesby Union on Florida State University Campus.

### ARTS BRIEFS

The FSU Summer Band will perform a concert tonight in the Owen Sellers Amphitheater on campus. It starts at 8 p.m. and is free to all.

The Summer Reading Series continues tonight at the Warehouse. Joanne Gardner and Kitty Gresh are the guests. It starts at 8 p.m. and is free to all. The Warehouse is located at 706 West Gaines Street. Call 222-6188 for more information.

The Tallahassee Swing Band will play the American Legion Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. It costs \$4. The American Legion Hall is located at 229 Lake Ella Drive. Call 222-3382 for more information.

Wednesday night at Rubyfruit Books, Jack Rudloe will read from and sign copies of his new book, *Search for the Great Turtle Mother*. The book chronicles Rudloe's 30-year research of the turtles all around the Western Hemisphere. It's free to all and refreshments will be served. It starts at 7:30 p.m. Rubyfruit Books is located at 606 West Tennessee Street. For more information, call 222-2627.

Potbelly's begins a weekly open-mike night for singer-songwriters Wednesday. The show will be hosted by Sharla Benedict, a long-time local musician who recently returned from abroad. The show runs from 8 p.m. to midnight and is all ages. Potbelly's is located at 459 West College Avenue. Call 224-2233 for more information.

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in left in the third, scoring Randy Hodges and chasing Price off the mound. The Seminoles would tack on two more before the end of the inning, making the score 7-0 before the Rebels (40-22) had gone through their lineup even once.

"Iamey said his arm didn't hurt (during warmups before the game)," Kessinger said. "Otherwise, we wouldn't have used him. Maybe it was a bad decision on my part."

Morgan, making only his third start of the year, was nearly flawless. The junior worked the first seven innings for FSU, allowing only one run on seven hits while striking out three. Morgan came into the game with an ERA of 0.76 to go along with a stretch of allowing only one run in his last 28 innings.

"I felt like I was throwing everything right down the middle about 75 miles per hour," said Morgan, whose only blemish was a fourth-inning home run surrendered to Rebel center fielder David Dellucci. "I felt like I was throwing batting practice, they were just hitting shots at everybody. I turned around to the outfielders and apologized for hurting their gloves."

And just for good measure, Mientkiewicz launched another two-run home run in the seventh with FSU leading 11-1 at the time.

For the second year in a row, the Seminoles breezed through a Tallahassee regional, going 4-0 both times. On Thursday, FSU rolled over Troy State 18-3 and then followed that win the next day with a 7-2 win over South Alabama. David Yocum held the third-seeded Jaguars to five hits. Jonathan Johnson only struck out five Saturday, but three double plays helped the junior right-hander improve his record to 11-3 with the 7-2 win over Old Dominion.

The Seminoles have now advanced to the College World Series seven of the past 10 seasons and four of the last five.

Catcher Mike Martin Jr. (right) visits the mound to talk to Scooby Morgan during the second inning of Sunday's 13-1 win. Both players made significant contributions in the championship game. Martin homered while Morgan allowed only one run in seven innings.



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OF	David Dellucci	Mississippi
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P	Jonathan Johnson	Florida State
P	David Yocum	Florida State

\* Tournament's Most Outstanding Player



FSU right fielder Randy Hodges, shown here making a diving catch Saturday, capped his career at Dick Howser Stadium with eight hits in four games.

**Books** from page 8

hmmmm? Well Pedey does go onto find romance, lose his sweet thing and go bonkers. The tale isn't all Tallahassee though, much of the funniest writing is pure fiction. Thus the operating notion of an occupant of one of the Village's condos was of a drink-spilling, bed-wetting lounge lizard who never even took a shower.

Follow him through this very British journey and laugh over the mockery made of the town but keep in mind you can only access Laitan's words via an IBM or clone with DOS 3.2 or higher and a 3.5" drive.

*One Man's Junk*, O. Victor Miller, Snake Nation Press.

Valdosta, GA's Snake Nation Press, who bring you the Snake Nation Review and a number of releases of poetry and short fiction

each year, now deliver Darton College's O. Victor Miller.

Miller, who lives on the banks on the Kinchatoonee Creek, assembles a tight and tangy 10-story collection named after one of the pieces. The tales range from military recollections and hook-armored men to shark attacks and floating bodies, but a common thread runs throughout—modern Southern gothic.

The writing is at times disturbing, as in the *Stand By Me*-esque "The Cave," and at others wildly hilarious. She's standing right there when I come out at the Port-O-Jet. I step back to let her go in, but she just stands there looking at me with those wild blue eyes. She same look she gave me when I got in the ring with Gayle-Rod, warning him up to kill a demonicker. Jackson belongs to Mr. I.O. Laniard.

Details and description are at their finest in this paperback.

Miller creates characters so strong and unfortunately believable that you'll want to read more about cockfighting and talking Cracker.

It's a new girl word. I learn more cracker every day. Darby's one of them down from Akron when Fire Stone came. He's one of those guys always smiling and thinking like everything happening he's in on it. The plant shuts down, he'll go on to the next one, but right now he's here in Alabama, Georgia, trying to speak

Cracker, which is about as natural on him. Nadine saves, as a sidesaddle on a hog.

Miller proves himself to be a deft writer with an eye for images, some of which will stay with you longer than you may like. I'm asleep when the first rain comes with a quick bang, a hiss against the cardboard and tar paper roof of the house, whipping dust and mud, streaming down the joints of stacked sandbags, running the trenches, making white

**Pacers** from page 12

seconds, three outlandish three-pointers in the last 13.3 seconds and, ultimately, a shot out of an Indiana high school clinic by the 7-foot-4 Pacers center.

So implausible was the ending, that Smits upstaged Reggie Miller.

"I was so jealous of Rick," Miller said jokingly after his three-point bomb off a screen on the left wing gave the Pacers a 92-90 lead with 5.2 seconds remaining. "I'm glad we won, but inside, it really hurt me."

One could only imagine how Anternee Hardaway and Brian Shaw felt.

Hardaway took two dribbles to his left and fired in a three pointer over Haywoode Workman with 1.3 seconds left, putting the Magic in front by 93-92, and silencing the crowd.

Before Miller's shot, Shaw hit a three pointer from right of the top of key with 13.3 remaining, a bomb that put Orlando ahead by 90-89.

Before then, the Pacers had succeeded in putting Shaquille O'Neal in foul trouble for the second consecutive game. He fouled out with 1 minute 27 seconds remaining. 14 seconds after Horace Grant had fouled out—taking what was left of Orlando's inside game with him.

He finished with only 16 points in 30 minutes and left without talking to the media. Frustrated all afternoon, he appeared ready to break something, however the rims would not give.

O'Neal also missed all eight of his free throws from the line, including four in the fourth quarter.

smoke issue from Ortega's grisly bonfire, where the blackened corpses are already melting into one another like fossils smoldering in coal. Sometimes a skull, like bamboo, will pop and sing

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mean more creature comforts.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS  
DATE:** country singer Wynonna  
Judd, R&B great Benny Goodman,  
golfer Jocelyn Bourneau, Chicago Bears  
legend Dale Sayers.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Stick to  
plan. Taking a detour now could lead  
to financial loss. Tone down your  
revelations ideas when talking with  
people who lack your vision.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Look for  
employment that will allow you more  
creative freedom. Going into business  
for yourself is not a alternative. Take  
course in philosophy, religion.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You and  
supervisors will be on the same  
wavelength once you get your sights  
straight. Open up a bit more—it could  
be a brand new day. Avoid expecting too  
much from a first date.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Great  
plans or contacts are the high light of  
your work day, raising your  
expectations. Be willing to do any thing

within reason to make a dream come  
true. A partner could become a loved one.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A business  
encounter could lead to romance.  
Others may have motives you have not  
considered. What you have wanted for a  
long time comes to fruition. Learn to  
use the healing energy in your hands.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Complete  
a project you have worked on for the  
past few days. Look before you leap into  
an unusual business deal. Your keen  
intuition will explode false promises. Let  
a friend confide in you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your job is  
your top priority now. Getting better  
organized will help you move ahead.  
Rely on experts' advice when making  
investments. A platonic relationship  
intensifies when you show your  
vulnerability. Be considerate.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you  
try to buck society now, you may lose.  
Conventional behavior is a must. Do not  
be afraid to declare your feelings to  
loved ones. Those who have courage will  
attain their heart's desire.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It  
pays to be specific when talking or  
writing about money. A romantic  
alliance will flourish if you are tender  
and loving. Open your heart and waxes  
to the future. Be what is right.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):  
Organize your work area from top to  
bottom. Psychic storms could arise  
without warning. Be more sensitive to  
the needs of friends and relatives.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your  
mind and body are bursting with  
positive energy. Take care of urgent  
business. New doors open. You sense  
the heat was to build on others  
resources and learn from their  
experience. Be realistic.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A bold  
approach is needed. Merge creative  
endeavors are blossoming. Drawing  
closer to family members will ease a  
domestic conflict. Rely on your own  
judgment if uncertain of partner's  
motives. A win-win is possible.

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these Gemini may be reluctant to settle  
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# Sports

## FSU is Omaha bound after 12-run thumping of Mississippi

BY JIM OBERDIER  
Sports Editor

Before the Atlantic I Baseball Regional began, both Florida State coach Mike Martin and Mississippi's Don Kessinger were emphasizing that pitching depth would be the key.

And when Martin's No. 1-seed Seminoles met the second-seeded Rebels in the championship game Sunday at Dick Howser Stadium, that prophecy held true. FSU (52-14) behind the left arm of Scooby Morgan and the bat of first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz, easily ended Mississippi's season 13-1 in front of 3,761 fans.

"This was something we wanted very badly," Martin said of the championship. "We're going back to Omaha and the only thing we're thinking about is winning it all. The players want to win the ring."

Not only was Morgan's seven-inning, one-run performance pivotal for the Seminoles, who had two complete games in their previous two wins, but Rebel starter Jamey Price (11-6) also played an important role, even though he only lasted 12 batters.

Price, working on two days' rest after throwing 126 pitches Thursday just didn't have much left as Mientkiewicz led a 13-hit, 11-walk attack that gave FSU another trip to the College World Series.

"You could tell that nothing was real sharp for (Price)," said Mientkiewicz, who homered twice, drove in five and scored four times before being named the regional's Most Outstanding Player. "The control and the velocity just wasn't there. For health reasons, it wasn't a good idea, but it shows how bad he wanted to win. We knew we had to score early on him anyway."

And FSU did score early—and often.

After the Seminoles scored twice in the first for the early 2-0 lead, something happened that seemed eerily familiar to the fans who remember last year's Atlantic II Regional final.

There were plenty of high fives to go around Sunday as the Seminoles secured their fourth trip to the College World Series in five years. Doug Mientkiewicz (No. 25) led the way, driving in five runs while scoring four times en route to MOP honors.



JAMES S. PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

FSU catcher Mike Martin Jr., whose three-run, fifth-inning homer run sealed last year's 7-1 championship game win over Brigham Young, launched his ninth homer of the season over the chainlink fence in right giving the Seminoles a 3-0 advantage.

"I promised my grandmother that I'd hit one for her," said Martin, who went 4-for-10 with eight RBIs over the four-day tournament. "She was the first person I thought of afterward."

Not to be outstaged, Mientkiewicz, who reached base all six times he came to the plate Sunday, lifted his 16th homer of the season over the wall.

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## Smits' shot at buzzer evens series with Magic

New York Times News Service

INDIANAPOLIS—The Pacers broke their huddle and walked onto the court with 1.3 seconds remaining in the game. Rick Smits envisioned each detail of the final play. Come to the ball. Catch it. Take a shot.

Virtual reality was missing one thing: a swish.

Smits dropped in a 16-foot jump shot a few inches left of the tree throw line and around 7-foot Vinny Lee Rollins at the buzzer, sending Market Square Arena into a tizzy and the Indiana Pacers on to a breathless 94-93 victory over the Orlando Magic in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference final.

I pictured everything before I went back out there, so, no, I wasn't surprised I made it," said Smits. "I thought I had enough time to take. He went for it. I shot."

In essence, it's a whole new series," he added.

Indeed, the Pacers tied the four-of-seven-game series at two apiece by outlasting the Magic in one of the more dramatic endings to a playoff game, in which there were lead changes in 52

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